

FIRE SWEEPS MCKENZIE BUILDING ON PEACHTREE AND CAUSES DAMAGE OF APPROXIMATELY \$150,000

Wilson, in Extempore Speech, Affirms Faith in League

FORMER PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO CROWD BEFORE RESIDENCE

"Can Be No Doubt as to Vitality of League of Nations," He Declares, as Hearers Cheer.

CROWD OF ADMIRERS IS LED BY GOMPERS

Demonstration Follows Meeting in Theater Inaugurating Woodrow Wilson Foundation Drive.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, January 15.—Woodrow Wilson today believes in the unquestionable "vitality of the league of nations" and regards it as perfectly able to "take care of itself."

In his first direct reference to the league since his defeat last fall, the former president, speaking to more than a thousand admirers Sunday evening at his home, further declared that those who do not believe in the vitality of the league "will have to look out for themselves."

Wilson said that his only concern now was "to see our great people turn their faces in the right direction and move with all their force."

Gompers Is Spokesman.

The former president's remarks were in response to the greetings of the crowd who thronged two miles through slushy streets, following a mass meeting in a downtown theater at which the local campaign to establish the Woodrow Wilson foundation was launched.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the American advisory committee of the arms conference, as the spokesman for the crowd, told President Wilson that the demonstration was proof that the league of nations was not dead.

The former president, leaning on the arm of Mrs. Wilson in the doorway of his home, addressed the gathering as follows:

"I need hardly tell you how such a demonstration of friendship and confidence makes me feel," Wilson said. "There can be no doubt as to the vitality of the league of nations. It will take care of itself and those who don't regard it will have to look out for themselves. I have no anxiety for it. My only anxiety is to see our great people turn their faces in the right direction and move with all their force. I thank you for all this. I don't deserve it, but I enjoy it nevertheless."

Third Demonstration.

The demonstration at the Wilson home Sunday was the third that has been tendered the former president since his retirement from public life. The first occurred March 4, 1921, following the inauguration of President Harding. On that occasion thousands flocked to Wilson's home. The second demonstration occurred during the afternoon of Armistice day, after the ex-president had ridden in the funeral procession of the unknown dead. On neither of these occasions did Wilson express more than his appreciation for the demonstration.

On this third occasion, which marked the opening of the nation-wide drive in his name, Woodrow Wilson addressed the large crowd which jammed the street for nearly half a block, in a voice clear and strong.

Voice Clearly Heard.

Although his voice lacked the volume of his former days, it was heard by all.

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Sofa With Napoleonic Legend Confiscated By Alleged Officers

Jena, Germany, January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four men, representing themselves as French officers, entered the hotel known as the "Sign of the Nightingale" last night and demanded of the proprietor the surrender of the historic sofa upon which Napoleon is supposed to have rested during the battle of Jena. The hotel proprietor complied with the request and the couch was carried off in an automobile.

DUPRE EXPECTED HERE TUESDAY

Every Precaution Will Be Taken to Prevent Escape on Journey Home of Peachtree Bandit.

With assurances that a prompt and speedy trial awaits him, the stage is all set for the return to Atlanta Tuesday of Frank DuPre, held by Detroit authorities for Atlanta detectives. To leave Detroit Monday morning and reach Atlanta some time Tuesday, is their present program.

City Detectives Stone and F. R. Fenn, of the Pinkerton operatives, left the city Saturday afternoon at 4:25 o'clock for Detroit, realizing that they are going after a man of the most dangerous type and fully determined to take every possible precautionary measure prior to insure the return here of the "Peachtree Bandit."

Since report of his capture Friday night by Detroit authorities and subsequent statements from DuPre, in which full confession was made of the robbery of the \$2,500 diamond from the Nat Kaiser Jewelry store on December 15, the fatal shooting of Irby C. Walker, Pinkerton detective, and the serious shooting of City Comptroller B. Graham West, coupled with a complete narrative of his sensational flight to freedom, intense interest has centered in and around Atlanta upon the return of this confessed criminal.

His capture ended one of the most dramatic and sensational man hunts ever waged in the south. The reward, which was quickly offered for his arrest, was one of the largest amounts ever offered in the south for a criminal.

He will, upon his return, immediately be placed in a guarded cell in Fulton County Tower. The exact hour of his arrival will not become known until word is received from the detectives sent to bring DuPre to Atlanta.

W. C. T. U. Plans "Star in Window" Drive for Drys

Chicago, January 15.—On the second anniversary of the birth of prohibition—Monday—the Women's Christian Temperance Union will start a campaign to have blue flags with a white star in the center placed in a window of every home and business place where liquor is banned.

It will be known as the "star in the window" campaign. It is announced at national headquarters of the union.

Beneath the star will be the words "We are Americans. We support the constitution."

It is the hope of the temperance union that the campaign will make so wide an appeal that within a short time there will be a star in every window in the land.

COLLECTOR ROSE EXPLAINS INCOME TAX LAW CHANGES

Advises Every Man and Woman to File Returns Whether Obligated to Pay the Tax or Not.

EXEMPTION INCREASED FOR MARRIED PERSONS

Larger Amount Is Also Allowed for Dependents Than Was the Case Under Original Statute.

A clear-cut, concise statement on the 1922 income tax system, which covers income for 1921, legal exemptions under the act and the method of presenting returns, was made Sunday to The Constitution by Collector of Internal Revenue J. T. Rose, of the local federal building.

This statement, together with supplementary information supplied by Commissioner Rose to The Constitution, comprise probably the most simple, lucid explanation of changes and simplifications in the income tax law yet published for the benefit of the many people never gained a clear conception of the act.

Salient points brought to light are as follows:

All unmarried persons or married persons not living with their wives or husbands with an income exceeding \$1,000, and all married persons living with their wives or husbands with an income exceeding \$2,000 should make returns regardless of whether they can show that they are not required to pay income tax in any amount.

May Save Much Trouble.

This is "playing safe" and may save much trouble in years to come when the government checks over the blanks and calls for information on 1921 earnings.

All persons whose incomes are \$5,000 or more are required to make returns. If a man whose income is \$5,000 can positively show that he is entitled to \$8,000 exemptions, it is still compulsory that he file his return.

Items entitling the person making his return to exemptions under the act are carefully explained in the blanks prepared by the government.

The exemption for unmarried persons is \$1,000.

For married persons living with their husbands or wives it is \$2,500 where income did not exceed \$5,000. In the event that income exceeds \$5,000, the exemption in this case is \$2,000.

Exemptions for dependents, persons under 18 years of age or mentally and

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Men and Women of Atlanta Urged To Observe Woodrow Wilson Hour

BY MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY, HONORARY CHAIRMAN

The observance, by Atlanta, of Woodrow Wilson hour, from 12 to 1 o'clock today, will be for once literally a matter of voluntary contribution.

As active work for this nation-wide observance began here less than a week ago, there has been no time to create an organization for solicitation or even to personally enlist the interest of the hundreds of Atlantans whose hearts would readily respond to the idea of a memorial foundation for Woodrow Wilson.

Hence those of us who have been apprised of the plan have only had time to say to the others through the press that a fund of a million dollars will be voluntarily given by the American people and its annual interest will be awarded to individuals or groups "who have rendered, within a specified period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice."

The just opportunity to contribute to this splendid enterprise will be given to Atlanta today when Hon. Jesse Mercer, chairman of the Atlanta committee, and Hon. Marvin Underwood, member of the National Woodrow Wilson foundation committee, have asked the women of Atlanta, under the leadership of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to take charge of Woodrow Wilson hour in this city, and to receive the voluntary contributions, which the admirers of our great leader will assuredly bring in.

During the past few days, the Woodrow Wilson foundation and the plan of voluntary contributions during Woodrow Wilson hour have both been enthusiastically endorsed by the War Mothers, the Atlanta Woman's club, the City Federation of Women's Clubs, the Drama League, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Atlanta chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Confederate Veterans, the Sons of

Veterans and a large mass meeting of women at the Capital City club.

In the name of all these officials and bodies, I do now hereby invite every man and woman in Atlanta, whose heart prompts the observance, to come to the center of Atlanta today and join in the observance of Woodrow Wilson hour.

Not only your gift, but the influence of your presence, will do much to make of this hour the tribute we want it to be. All the women and men, who are willing to help receive voluntary contributions during the actual hour, are asked to come to the Piedmont hotel at 11 o'clock, and all others, who are interested, are asked to move through the central portions of the city, between the hours of 12 to 1 o'clock, making your contributions to authorized committees of women at the Piedmont hotel, at the banks and the department stores.

Bring whatever your appreciation and your ability suggests. Make your gift as large as you can, but do not withhold it because you cannot make it as large as you wish. Leave your name and address with your contribution and take a receipt for it. Every penny of it goes into the actual memorial. Nothing so given will be used for expenses. Your certificate will be mailed to you from New York, but not immediately.

If you care for what Mr. Wilson has given to the world, do not disregard this invitation to honor him by your influence and money. You are either for him or against him. You believe him to be either a savior or a marplot. If you honor him in your heart, come out today and show your colors. Back your faith by your marks. Say it with dollars.

If the people in Atlanta, who sincerely honor Woodrow Wilson, will come to the heart of Atlanta today and say so by their contributions, we shall have our quota in the hour. Will you do it?

Plans are complete for the opening of the \$1,000,000 drive for the Woodrow Wilson foundation which will begin today, according to an announcement Sunday by Colonel Jesse Mercer, campaign chairman for Atlanta in raising the \$14,750, which is the part to be subscribed by the city in the \$35,000 quota for Georgia.

All arrangements have been made, and if the many committees in the field can be mobilized as is expected, all or the greater part of the fund should be secured by night, it is expected. In this way the campaign, which would have taken the entire week, will be completed in a day, according to Mr. Mercer.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, president of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued an address to the members, in which she urges them to aid in the movement.

Subscription booths have been established in Atlanta banks, business houses and hotels. Many leading men and women of the city will serve personally in the booths and in committee work.

Glad to Contribute.

"I have the utmost confidence in Atlanta," said Mr. Mercer late Sunday afternoon. "I think Atlanta would raise \$150,000 if necessary, but it is only one-tenth of that amount. Atlanta is full of people who will be glad to contribute to the fund. I believe that we can find 150 men who will give \$100 each to raise the quota."

It is believed that the fund will be raised by voluntary contributions from the people of the city, and for that reason no solicitation is planned. The appeal is made to all who believe in the liberal and democratic principles championed by the great American president, and who wish to perpetuate his memory.

A man giving his name as J. D. Adams, a bookkeeper, address the Southern hotel, was arrested by Motor Vehicle Officers and Carroll and Shumate late in the afternoon, and was detained at police headquarters on suspicion pending further investigation.

Police said he is believed to have been driving the automobile. Information received from the victims stated there were three or four other white men in the car other than the driver. It was stated that an eyewitness of the accident caught the number of the automobile, and that the number of the machine which Adams was driving corresponded to this.

Adams, police say, denied the charge and claimed that he was in no way connected with the accident. It was further stated by officers that he had been drinking heavily when arrested.

The new rates will increase the burglary policy from \$4 to \$6 and from \$10 to \$15 on the holding and pickpocket risk.

Lost Sea Plane Reported Found On Tiny Island

Flying Boat, With Five on Board, Left Miami Friday for Bahamas.

Montgomery, Ala., January 15.—According to a message just received from Miami the missing men who left Miami Friday afternoon for Bimini had been located on an islet in the Gulf of Mexico.

LEFT MIAMI FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Miami, Fla., January 15.—At 7:30 o'clock the flying boat, New York, which left Miami for Bimini Friday afternoon with five persons aboard her, had been missing at sea for 62 hours, though fleets of speed boats and seaplanes have been combing the waters since yesterday afternoon.

On board the flying boat were M. F. Kahn and H. C. Orenshaw, of Montgomery, Ala., and Clinton Leopold, of Nazareth, Pa., passengers, and Pilot Culbertson and Mechanician Smith.

Bimini, in the British Bahamas, lies 40 miles east of Miami. Regular trips requiring only an hour's flight are made from here. The plane, a naval HS-2 type, was chartered by the three men and sailed at 3:30 Friday afternoon. It was scheduled to return at 10:30 Saturday morning. As there is no cable or other means of communication from Bimini, the loss of the plane was not known until another alrship arrived at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the island with word that the New York had never reached its destination.

THREE ARE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Driver of Car Fails to Stop, According to Victims—J. D. Adams Arrested on Suspicion.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Campbell, of 21 Payne avenue, and their son, Edward McKinney, 4 years old, were victims of an automobile accident Sunday afternoon on Gordon street, near Greenberry avenue, in West End, when a touring car crashed into them as they were walking up the street. Their injuries were not regarded as serious, although all received painful cuts and lacerations, and the child probably sustained a wrenched back. They were taken to Grady hospital and at night removed to their home in an automobile.

Mr. Campbell, an employee of the Seaboard Air Line railway shops, told police that after striking them and hurling them through the air for about fifteen feet, the driver of the car, a white man, did not even stop and inquire into their condition.

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MILLERAND OKAYS POINCARE CABINET

Socialist Radical Groups Refuse Representation on Cabinet But Back Poincare Foreign Policy.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, January 15.—Raymond Poincare, who succeeds Aristide Briand as premier of France, completed his ministry today and presented their names to President Millerand. The president accepted the designations. The cabinet follows:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs, Raymond Poincare.

Vice premier, minister of justice and for Alsace-Lorraine, Louis Barthou.

Minister of war and pensions, Andre Maginot.

Minister of marine, M. Halpert.

Minister of finance, Charles De Lesclapart.

Minister of interior, M. Maunoury.

Minister of education, Leon Bérard.

Minister of public works, M. Le Troquer.

Minister of agriculture, Henry Chéron.

Minister of colonies, Albert Sarraut.

(M. Maginot will take up the duties

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Burglary and Theft Insurance Rates Up As Crime Increases

Chicago, January 15.—Insurance companies today announced an increase of 50 per cent in rates for burglary and theft insurance in Chicago. The increase, said to have been made because of the prevailing criminality, will also apply to other large cities, it was announced. According to H. L. Cluff, president of the Burglary Insurance Underwriters association,

ATLANTA TO OPEN CAMPAIGN TODAY FOR WILSON FUND

Jesse Mercer Believes Local Quota, or Greater Part of It, Will Be Subscribed Before Night.

MRS. THORNTON URGES CLUBWOMEN TO HELP

One of First Donations Received From George E. King, Who Sends His Check for \$100.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS AND WILSON WORKERS

Every man, woman and child in Atlanta who wishes to make a contribution to the Woodrow Wilson foundation is urged to bring their gift without solicitation to one of the committees of women who will wait at central points in the city to receive such voluntary contributions during the Woodrow Wilson hour, from 12 to 1, today.

NOTICE TO WORKERS.

Every woman in Atlanta who wishes to give her influence and approval to the work of this memorial is urged to report at the Piedmont hotel today at 11 o'clock (instead of 11:30, as previously planned), to assist in receiving voluntary contributions during the Woodrow Wilson hour, 12 to 1 o'clock.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of woman's committee; Mrs. W. F. Dunbar, secretary.

Immigration Ruling Admits All Family But 3-Months Baby

New York, January 15.—A ruling by immigration officials at Ellis Island admitting Mrs. Dionisia Zalewaska, a resident of Chicago for eleven years, and three of her children, but excluding her three-month-old infant, born in Poland, because the immigration quota for Poland had been exceeded, has rallied several welfare organizations to her aid. Her appeals for the baby having failed, the distracted mother had to go to Ellis Island with the four children from the steamship Megantic, which brought them Saturday. Persons interested in the case expect to obtain her release tomorrow.

POLICE CHANGES TO BE PROPOSED IN COUNCIL TODAY

All Rewards, Now Paid to Officers, Would Go Into City Treasury Under Plan of Woodall.

DETROIT DEPARTMENT FIGHT TO BE RESUMED

Indications Point to Passage of Appropriation Calling for Fifty Additional Policemen.

Councilman Fred C. Woodall announced Sunday that he will introduce in city council today a resolution requiring that all rewards paid to city police officers or detectives for the capture of criminals be turned into the municipal treasury, as a part of the general revenue.

In addition, Mr. Woodall and Councilman Walter A. Sims will introduce a joint resolution designed to strengthen the police department by abolishing the office of chief of detectives and placing the supervision of this department under the chief of police.

Action on the finance sheet, which contains an appropriation for the addition of fifty men to the police force; action on a resolution to purchase the remaining half of the Edgewood avenue lot for a public market site, and action on the recommendation of the bond commission and the bridge committee, that an outside engineering firm be employed to build the new viaduct, will occupy important periods at the session.

Reward Measure.

Councilman Woodall has discussed his measure to require all rewards

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PLAN STABILIZING PRICES FOR CROPS

Suggestion Is to Be Made Before Agricultural Conference in Washington, January 23.

Washington, January 15.—Insurance of crops as a method of stabilizing prices of farm products is expected to be one of many suggestions put forward at the national agricultural conference which opens here January 23, for inclusion in a permanent national farm policy. Discussion within the conference would be expected to develop whether the proposals would be recommended that the insurance be carried by the farmers co-operatively, by private companies, or through government aid.

Hall insurance has already been tried by tobacco growers and storm insurance is in force in some sections of the West, but experts expect that the suggestion will be presented for the first time for an insurance against all crop risks.

Crop insurance has been tested to a certain extent, it was declared, both by mutual companies and by private insurance companies and agricultural experts declare it has proven successful.

Supply and Demand.

Balancing production with consumption is another important topic which

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5 More Days Left To Win \$1,500 for Hunting "S-Words" (Look Inside)

IMMENSE CROWD WITNESSES FIGHT AGAINST FLAMES

Blaze Is Believed to Have Started in the Basement of Stoddard Dry Cleaning Establishment.

POLLOCK & BERG LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$75,000

Reed Oil Company Reports Damage Exceeding \$10,000 and Other Firms Also Are Heavy Losers.

Flames swept the McKenzie building, located on Peachtree street between the Piedmont hotel and James street, beginning about 11 o'clock last night, causing a loss of approximately \$150,000, and drawing an immense gallery to watch the fight of the firemen to prevent the spread of the conflagration.

Early Monday morning the blaze was under control after a large number of business firms had suffered heavy damages, some of them reporting their stock a total loss.

Representatives of Pollock & Berg, men's clothing, estimated the value of their stock at between \$75,000 and \$80,000, and stated that they believed it would prove a total loss. Insurance will cover the damage.

The Reed Oil company's plant was damaged between \$10,000 and \$12,000, it is stated. This place is insured for about two-thirds of its value.

Other Firms in Building.

The Dean Drug company, formerly Pickard & Dean, suffered \$15,000 damages, practically covered by insurance.

Other firms in this building, some of whose losses could not be estimated early Tuesday, include:

Tom Weaver's tailor shop, \$5,000, uninsured; J. H. Sanders Vulcanizing company, Davis & White, Commercial Artists, Henry H. Irving, Kodak Finishes, Ben Hur Hall, Eastlake School of Oratory, L. H. McLaughlin, photographers; Irwin Mueller, violin instructor; Stoddard Dry Cleaning company.

Blaze Spreads Rapidly.

The fire is believed to have started in the basement of the Stoddard Dry Cleaning company; origin unknown and to have spread with great rapidity before the firemen could reach the scene.

The blaze was unusual in that from the streets all that could be seen was a thick smoke. Within a very few minutes a great crowd had gathered giving the police trouble in keeping people back so that the firemen could have room to work.

The McKenzie building, which was practically gutted by the blaze, is estimated to be worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000. It is understood that it is covered by insurance.

The Piedmont hotel was never in danger as the result of the quick work of the firemen and due to the fact that a heavy fire-wall separates the two buildings, but the guests were all prepared to leave if it had become necessary.

Fireman Receives Cut.

Captain G. W. Turner, of fire station No. 6, sustained slight cuts about the face and hands by flying glass. He was carried to Grady hospital where he received treatment and shortly afterward returned to his post at the fire. One or two other firemen were slightly hurt.

David Love, local musician, with a studio in the building, had a narrow escape from the building. He stated that he was in his studio and the lights suddenly went out. He waited for them to flash on again, and while sitting in the darkness he heard the fire gongs sound outside.

Then within a moment or two he smelled smoke and jumped up and dashed out of the room to investigate. He found the corridors filled with dense smoke and it was with difficulty

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington, January 15.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Monday, cooler in north portion; Tuesday probably fair; Virginia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair Monday; cooler in interior; Tuesday probably fair.

Florida: Fair Monday, warmer in north portion; Tuesday probably fair.

Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler on the coast.

Tennessee: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday probably fair, warmer in west portion.

Kentucky: Fair Monday; Tuesday warmer and probably fair.

A New Daily Comic For Constitution Readers

Starting today there will be on the daily comic page of The Constitution a comic strip which has proven one of the most popular of the recent new features of this nature.

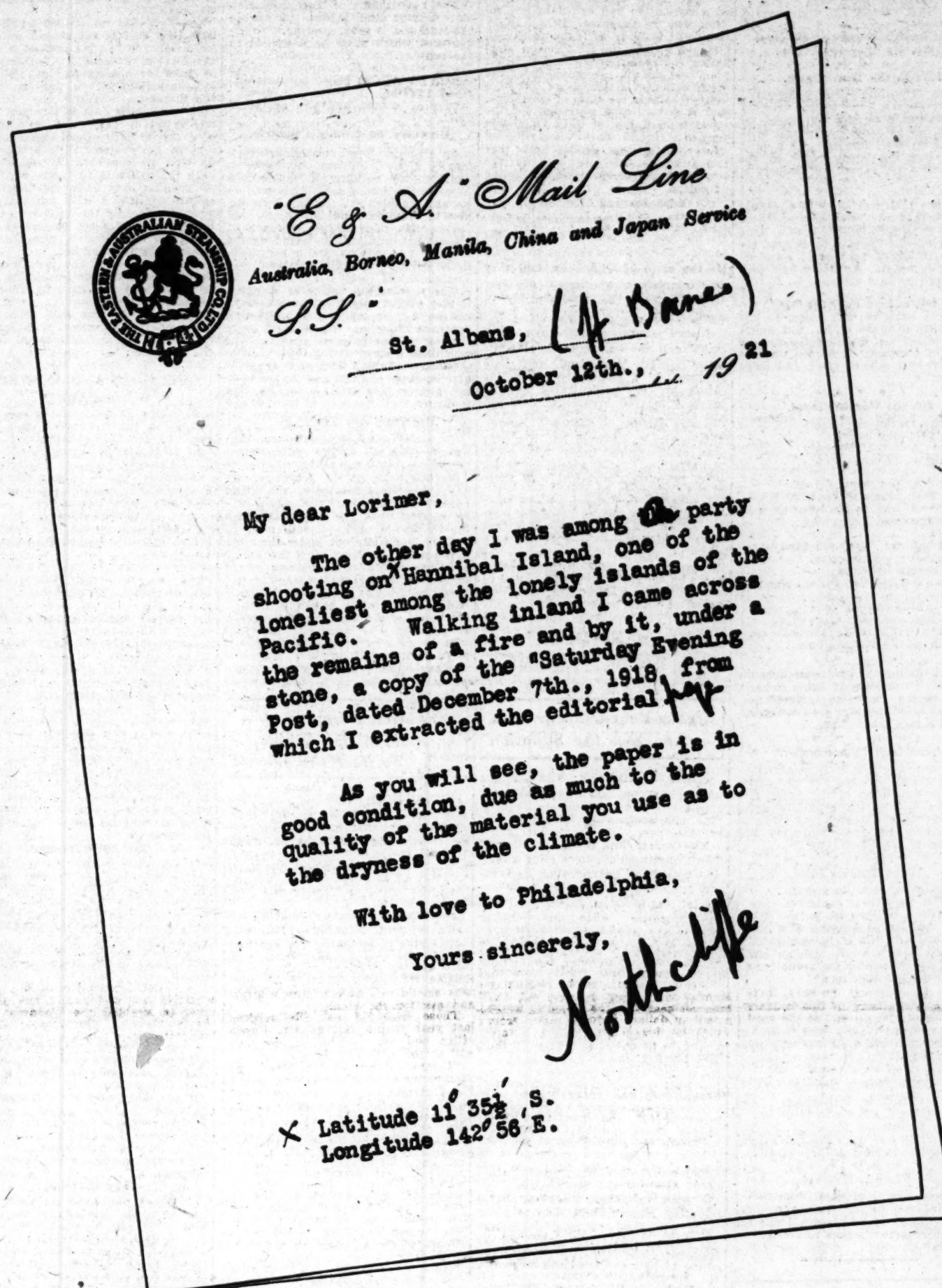
SOMEBODY'S STENOG BY A. E. HAYWARD

There is an old saying that "the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof." If you believe in this theory, then you should like "Somebody's Stenog," for this comic is now being printed in every large city in the country and in dozens of the smaller cities and towns.

Take this delightful little woman to your breakfast table every morning and, in the words of Briggs, you will soon realize that she will help you "Start the Day Right."

A Letter from Lord Northcliffe

to the Editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST covers the Continent of North America from the Arctic to the Isthmus. Wherever the white man goes The Post goes with him. It has followed the flag to the Philippines, to Hawaii, to Porto Rico. After their letters from home, it was the first thing demanded by our armies in France.

Recently Mr. Marcossou found it in the libraries of European statesmen and financiers, and again in the hands of American engineers on the banks of the Congo. It has thousands of readers in

Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe. It is sold in India, in Australia, in South Africa, in China, in Japan, in Cuba, and in South America. An enormous number of copies that have been read and re-read in American homes and offices are mailed to relatives and friends living in every part of the world.

Not only to the American abroad, but to the foreigner as well, it is the most interesting and representative of all American periodicals. It brings the world to America; it takes America to the world.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA

The Saturday Evening Post—more than Two Million and a Quarter circulation weekly

IMPORTANT BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS

Foreign Debt Funding, Soldier Bonus and Anti-Lynching Bill on the Program.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, January 15.—Congress this week will direct its attention to three important measures, passage of which is desired by the administration—the foreign debt funding bill, the soldier bonus bill and the anti-lynching bill.

The debt funding bill is to be reported out by the senate finance committee probably on Monday, minus some of the restrictions that have proved objectionable to the administration. Consideration will be started at once. The bill will provide for putting the \$11,000,000,000 owed by the government to foreign countries in definite form—either the loans are simply secured by "demand notes." Maturity would be 25 years hence. A provision probably will be included to defer interest payments for a period of years, because of present inability of the debtor nations to make payments.

The anti-lynching bill has passed the house in 1930, and recently the president has exerted a strong pressure on the senate to obtain action in that body.

After the debt funding bill is reported out, the senate finance committee will prepare a soldier bonus bill, with the understanding that it will be passed in a short time. This measure, it is expected, will contain provisions for making its first payments through taxation. Later, payments may be carried through interest from the debts of foreign governments. But President Harding will insist that whatever its form, the measure contain definite

PROHIBITION VICTORY CELEBRATED SUNDAY

Celebrating the second anniversary of the national constitutional prohibition victory, a meeting was held by members of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union and friends at the Wesley Memorial church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lella H. Dillard, state president of the W. C. T. U., was in charge.

Speaking on "The Eighteenth Amendment and Its Relation to the Young People of This City," Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, told of many of the benefits which would accrue to the coming generation through the passage of the amendment. He said:

"The younger generation will look on the prohibition amendment as a great boon. They will not have to grow up in a world where the liquor traffic is the law. They will not have to grow up in a world where the liquor traffic is the law. They will not have to grow up in a world where the liquor traffic is the law."

The next generation will know nothing of the conditions that the liquor traffic did. For them the eighteenth amendment will have the stamp of constitutional authority."

This is the result of a series of conferences among leaders during the past few days. President Harding has provided congress, and there has been agreement on the necessity for greater unity and efficiency.

MEMBERS OF 82D DIVISION TO MEET HERE NEXT MONDAY

Thrilling narratives relating to the period during which he was an American attaché at Constantinople, are anticipated from Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Williams, chief of staff of the Fourth corps area, who will make the leading talk at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Eighty-second Division association next Monday night, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Colonel Williams was American observer during the Dardanelles operations, and will give many facts concerning the Turks.

Another feature of the gathering will be the election of the 1922 officers of the divisional association, and discussion of the plans for a national reunion of this Atlanta-trained outfit. New York, from which city and environs a large number of the division personnel were drawn, and Atlanta, where the division got its training, are the two places which have been mentioned as reasonable reunion cities.

Officers of the association at present are: Paul Warwick, president; George Harrison, vice president; Arthur Manning, secretary; J. H. Gilbert, treasurer, and an executive committee composed of John White, Clark Howell, Jr., Louisville, Mo.; Horner and Dr. L. D. Day. Joe Cooke is chairman of a steering committee.

RIDLEY TO REMAIN HERE IF CHURCH PAYS \$8,000 DEBT

If the congregation of the Central Baptist church is able to convince Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor, that it is determined to pay off the \$8,000 debt on the church property at an early date, and make the church one of the leaders in Atlanta, he is willing to withdraw his resignation, he told the congregation at the morning service Sunday.

Dr. Ridley stated that he could take up and more remuneration should he leave his charge, but that if the congregation would convince him that it meant to work with enthusiasm for the advancement of the church, he would not only remain and continue to lead them, but would pay one-eighth of the debt upon the property.

Dr. Ridley stated that it is his desire that the property adjoining the church be purchased, in order that the present building might be so enlarged that the seating capacity of the auditorium be practically doubled.

CHILD OF FORMER ATLANTAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

Joyce Elizabeth Pyron, aged 5, only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pyron, formerly of Atlanta, was instantly killed when struck by a passenger train at the railroad station in Heflin, Ala., at 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to news received in this city Sunday. Mr. Pyron is station agent and telephone operator at Heflin.

A negro nurse attending the little girl had permitted her to walk upon the track in front of the approaching train, it is stated, and the child was struck before the train, attached to the Atlanta-Birmingham division of the Southern railway, could be brought to a stop.

The child will be buried in Acworth Monday morning. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandmother, Mrs. Pyron, of Acworth, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Callahan, of Atlanta.

TWO CARS ARE STOLEN BEFORE OWNERS' HOMES

Two automobiles were stolen Sunday night, according to police reports, and each from in front of the owner's home.

The cars were owned by Carl Durand, 155 Fry street, and J. S. Fursberg, of North Boulevard.

WOMEN OF ATLANTA WILL AID IN WILSON FUND DRIVE TODAY

About seventy-five representative Atlanta women, loyal to Woodrow Wilson and the principles for which he stands, pledged themselves at Friday's meeting held at the Capital City club, to aid in the observance of the Woodrow Wilson hour Monday from 12 to 1 o'clock, by receiving contributions at downtown stations for the Woodrow Wilson foundation.

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DR. MUNHALL SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

With the narrative of the resurrection as his theme, Dr. L. W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, noted evangelist and Bible teacher, attracted a large audience Sunday night at the Inman Park Methodist church. Dr. Munhall is en route home from Macon, where he addressed a religious conference, drawing great crowds with his sermons. Monday morning at 11 o'clock he will deliver his famous inspirational lecture, "The Book of Books," at the Wesley Memorial church, and the public is invited to hear him.

Twenty years ago Dr. Munhall, preaching in the old Maddox-Rucker warehouse, conducted one of the biggest revivals Atlanta had ever witnessed. He began the revival at Trinity Methodist church, but the edifice proved too small to accommodate the tremendous crowds that flocked to hear him.

In his opening remarks Sunday night the speaker went back to this meeting and recalled as among the figures who attended, W. A. Hopewell and others, some of whom are yet living, but others of whom have passed toward the resurrection, he said.

He expressed his pleasure at returning and speaking to the people here again. Present in the congregation were a number of persons who had heard his message in the warehouse meetings.

With eloquent and graphic words the minister spoke of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, and declared that the Bible is incontrovertible proof of a resurrection revealing the soul with the physical body, asserting that in this very body of Christ, the golden streets in heaven in union again with my family and friends.

As Jesus ascended to heaven bodily, visibly, in clouds, he said, and declared that he would return to earth in the same manner. He warned his hearers that the hour of his coming was ready to be ready at all times for his coming.

So complete is Dr. Munhall's memory and knowledge of the Bible, it is stated that if it were blotted out of existence he could reproduce it. In addition to lecturing and preaching, Dr. Munhall is editor of The Eastern Methodist.

Seek Two Women To Be Kidnaping Trial Witnesses

Macon, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Atlanta and Fulton county authorities have been asked to aid in the search for Mrs. Gladys Campbell and Mrs. Ester Self, wanted in Bibb county as principal witnesses in the four-way kidnaping trial scheduled to begin in Macon and based on the alleged forcible carrying off of Miss Oline Vinson, 16-year-old Macon girl.

At the preliminary hearing of Walter Overcash, who also is indicted on a charge of violating the prohibition law; Thomas McDonald, A. B. Smith and Alvin Xarborough, it developed that Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Self returned to Atlanta after winding up their alleged night-time escapade at Griffin.

An attempt to locate the missing matrons was made at that time and has been continued without success.

Miss Vinson asserts that it was a case of "drink liquor or walk home," and that rather than trudge many miles along lonely country roads she elected to remain with the party. She accuses Smith, a married man of 11, of attacking and brutally beating her while they remained in the automobile when other members of the party visited the farm house after gasoline.

McDonald, who married since the commencement of proceedings against him, averred at the commitment hearing that he had to obtain gasoline several times during the party's drive to Atlanta. He is charged by Overcash, who did not make the Atlanta excursion, with having purloined the Overcash car for the party. McDonald told the court that when the other members of the party insisted on being carried to Atlanta he had to give in.

Solicitor-General Charles H. Garrett said today that he has come into possession of new evidence which will support the Vinson's story of the roadside attack. It is expected that a bitter fight will be waged during the trial of this case and a delicate definition of the application of the meaning of the law relative to kidnaping will be exacted.

NEW OFFICIALS OF COMMERCE ARE INSTALLED

Commerce, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The newly elected mayor and council for Commerce for the years 1922-1924 were recently installed as follows:

Mayor, J. B. Hardman; councilmen, Emory S. Wood, Early C. Stark, Charles W. Truitt, Hewlett S. Ball, John Wardell and William Y. Harbor.

After the installation the following officers were elected by council: N. B. Lord, clerk and treasurer; Dr. Almand, chief of police; Luther Chandler, night policeman; A. K. Allen, night policeman; G. Pierce Martin, attorney. Board of health: Dr. Amory Rogers, Mrs. Andrew Quillian and Mrs. Agnes Burruss.

Mayor Hardman has filled this office in the past, but the councilmen constitute a new law-making body.

Chief of Police Almand and Night Policeman Chandler were the only officers re-elected by the new councilmen. Clerk and Treasurer Lord succeeds Charles A. Goodin, who has served in that capacity satisfactorily for several years.

TWO ELBERT COUNTY BANKS EFFECT MERGER

Elberton, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Each of Elberton's banks has held its annual meeting and declared the usual 8 per cent dividend. The year's report of each shows most satisfactory progress. January 1 the Elbert County bank and the Bank of Elberton merged, forming one of the largest banks in northeast Georgia.

P. M. Hawes was president of the Elbert County bank and will retire from business. W. O. Jones is president of the Bank of Elberton. The merged banks will henceforth be known as C. O. Brown, active vice president, and E. L. Bates, cashier.

OVERALL FACTORY WILL BE OPENED

Commerce, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—A. D. Harris and F. E. Durst have purchased an overall plant which they will open for business by February 1. They have rented the big warehouse belonging to W. Y. Harbor, and will be installing the plant. This plant will give employment to fifty operators or more at the start.

CAPITOL VIEW LEAGUE TO ELECT OFFICERS

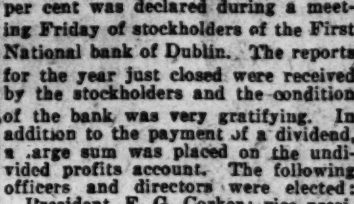
Officers of the Capitol View Civic league, elected at a meeting of the league to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday at Stewart Avenue schoolhouse.

BANK IN DUBLIN PAYS SEMI-ANNUAL 6 PCT. DIVIDEND

Dublin, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—A semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent was declared during a meeting Friday of stockholders of the First National bank of Dublin. The reports for the year just closed were received by the stockholders and the condition of the bank was very gratifying. In addition to the payment of a dividend, a large sum was placed on the undivided profits account. The following officers and directors were elected: President, F. G. Coker; vice presidents, W. B. Rice, A. W. Garrett (active) and S. M. Kellam; cashier, J. E. Freeman; assistants, cashier, H. C. O'Neal, Directors, A. W. Garrett, C. S. Pope, F. M. Daniel, W. R. Brigham, W. W. Bush, D. W. Gilbert, F. G. Coker, M. V. Mahoney and S. M. Kellam.

The bank was established in 1902 and has not yet failed to pay a dividend.

Get Our Rock Bottom Prices on BOILERS--TANKS--ENGINE



Every Southerner knows the Schofield line and the fine merchandise that we put out under our name. We are now quoting the very lowest figures on all of our products and there is no reason to put off buying.

If you are in the market for tubular or vertical boilers, for engines, for water towers or tanks, write us and get our quotation. Our engineering department is at your service to aid you in deciding on the material you need. This service will cost you nothing. Write us today for information on the equipment you require. Our prices are right. We can save you money.

J. S. SCHOFIELD'S SONS COMPANY
MACON, GEORGIA

You May Have a Legitimate Need For the Loan You are Asking, But

How Much Life Insurance Have You?

AS A "GOING" concern, well and strong, you may be a first-class credit risk, and easily good for the loan essential to your business.

But Suppose You Die Tonight?

Without Life Insurance, who is going to provide the ready cash to keep your business going until it can be profitably liquidated?

Life Insurance not only helps your credit now, but is a good permanent investment.

Citizens & Southern Bank

ATLANTA—Marietta for Forsyth

SAVANNAH MACON AUGUSTA
Resources Fifty Million Dollars. Member Federal Reserve System.

Officers Seek Alleged Slayer Of White Man

Summerville, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Legation Smith, young white man, living on Lookout mountain, near Menlo, is dead, and Will Farmer, his neighbor, is sought by the officers of this county on a charge of murder. It being claimed Farmer fired the shot which caused Smith's death.

Reports reaching here are that Farmer was a guest at a party given Saturday night at Smith's home. He signified his intention of going home, and Smith prevailed upon him to remain at the party, but after he went off and returned on his horse, carrying a shotgun across his lap, it is said. He called from the gate for Smith, and when Smith drew near Farmer, the latter accused him of calling him a vile name, which Smith denied, and invited Farmer into the house, it is said. Farmer got off the horse, placed the muzzle of the gun to Smith's breast and fired, it is alleged. Farmer dropped the gun in the yard and fled, it is said.

ASSOCIATION MAKES LOANS OF \$161,000

Louisville, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The Jefferson County Farm loan association held its annual meeting here on Tuesday. The report of officers showed that the association has extended loans in 35 different instances since organization about two years ago. These loans represent approximately \$161,000. The reports further revealed that there is more than \$600,000 now pending in the applications for loans on the part of the different farmers of the county of Jefferson.

L. R. Farmer was re-elected president of the association. L. R. Farmer, vice president; R. G. Price, secretary-treasurer. The directors named are: L. R. Farmer, W. L. R. Farmer, C. N. Dawson, J. W. McFarland and C. V. Shirley.

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JUST THINK—YOU CAN WIN \$1,500.00 FOR A LITTLE OF YOUR SPARE TIME AND EFFORT

THE
PUZZLE
GAME
IS
OPEN TO ALL.
START
YOUR
ANSWER
NOW



SATURDAY,
JANUARY 21,
LAST DAY
TO
MAIL
YOUR
LIST
OF
"S-WORDS"

EASY TO PLAY---LOTS OF FUN---COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

It costs you nothing to take part in this game, and you are not required to send a penny to win a prize unless you want to. Everyone is guaranteed an equal opportunity, and we assure you that you will never have more fun. Arm yourself with a pencil or pen and hunt "S-words."

HERE'S HOW: In the picture above you will see a number of visible objects beginning with the letter "S," for instance, "sun," "sack," "shovel," etc. You can be sure nothing is hidden. There is absolutely no trick to this puzzle, and you do not have to use a reading glass or microscope to find the objects, turn the picture upside down or twist it side-wise. Fifteen cash prizes as shown below will be awarded for the fifteen best lists of "S-words" sent in. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects appearing in the picture beginning with the letter "S," will be awarded first prize; second best, second prize, etc. Don't delay your fun. Start hunting "S-words" today—NOW!

ONE \$1,500 PRIZE—TWO \$1,000 PRIZES—\$4,360 TOTAL PRIZES

HOW TO WIN BIG PRIZES

If your list of "S-Words" is awarded FIRST prize by the judges, you will win \$50.00, but if you would like to win more than \$50.00, we are making the following special offer, whereby you can win "BIG CASH PRIZES" by sending in ONE or TWO subscriptions.

HERE'S HOW: If your answer to the "S-Word" Picture Puzzle wins FIRST prize and you have sent in ONE six month's subscription to The Atlanta Constitution at \$5.00, you will receive \$500.00 instead of only \$50.00; Second prize, \$350.00; Third prize, \$350.00, etc. (See second column of figures in prize list.)

OR, if your answer wins FIRST prize, and you have sent in TWO six month's subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription to The Constitution at \$9.50, you will receive \$1,500.00 in place of only \$50.00; Second prize, \$1,000.00; Third prize \$1,000.00, etc. (See third column of figures in prize list.)

It takes but two six-month subscriptions at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription at \$9.50 (either new or renewal) to qualify for the big \$1,500.00 prize, or the second and third \$1,000.00 prizes. Absolutely that is all the subscriptions required. You can do this with very little effort. Your own subscription can count. We can also take subscriptions to start at any future date. Just mark on your order when you want the paper to start, and we will not commence delivery until you say.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Payable in Advance (By Mail, Carrier, or Agent)	
DAILY AND SUNDAY	
Six Months	\$5.00
DAILY AND SUNDAY	
One Year	\$9.50

Only subscriptions at the above rates can be accepted to count in the puzzle game.

(Copyright, 1922—The Constitution)

BIG CASH PRIZE LIST			
Winning Answers Will Receive Prizes as Follows:			
	Prize given if no subscription is sent.	Prize given if one 6-month subscription is sent.	Prize given if two 6-month subscriptions are sent.
1. Prize	\$50.00	\$500.00	\$1,500.00
2. Prize	35.00	350.00	1,000.00
3. Prize	35.00	350.00	1,000.00
4. Prize	20.00	100.00	250.00
5. Prize	15.00	80.00	200.00
6. Prize	10.00	45.00	100.00
7. Prize	7.00	30.00	75.00
8. Prize	5.00	20.00	50.00
9. Prize	3.00	15.00	35.00
10. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
11. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
12. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
13. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
14. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
15. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS
RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
OR
SUBSCRIPTIONS TO START AT
ANY FUTURE DATE
WILL COUNT
TO QUALIFY YOUR ANSWER
FOR
THE LARGER BOOSTER PRIZES
YOUR OWN WILL COUNT

BIG PRIZE QUALIFYING BLANK

J. L. DECKER, Puzzle Manager,
The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed please find \$..... for The Atlanta Constitution, to qualify my list of "S-words" for the larger booster prizes.

Name.....Name.....

Postoffice.....Postoffice.....

Street.....Street.....

R. F. D.State.....R. F. D.State.....

State now or renewal.....State now or renewal.....

THE ABOVE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE TO BE CREDITED TO—

NOTE: In remitting, use checks, money orders, or bank drafts payable to The Atlanta Constitution, NOT TO INDIVIDUALS.

OBSERVE THESE RULES

1. Any man, woman, girl or boy who is not an employee of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.
2. All answers must be mailed by January 21, 1922.
3. Answers should be written on one side of the paper only, and each word numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Do not put more than one "S-Word" with each number. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right-hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.
4. Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used, the singular cannot be counted and vice versa.
5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be named only once; however, any visible part of the object may also be named.
6. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of "S-Words" will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.
7. Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside of the family, where two or more have been working together.
8. In the event of a tie for any prize offered the full amount of such prize will be paid to each tied participant.
9. All answers will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not a subscription for The Atlanta Constitution is sent in.
10. There will be three independent judges, having no connection with The Constitution, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the puzzle game and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.
11. The judges will meet right after the close, and the announcement of the prize-winners and correct list of words will be published in The Constitution just as quickly thereafter as possible.

THIS IS THE
OPPORTUNITY
OF A
LIFETIME.
DON'T FAIL
TO MAKE
THE
MOST OF IT

Extra puzzle pictures FREE on request.

THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

By E. D. ANGELL. Illustrated by C. H. Winter



BOSTON.

Dear Sneezey: Well, we had a party, Sneezey, and it was at Miriam Modisett's house. It was her birthday, and hardly, if ever, did I ever go to a place where there was so many different kinds of things to eat. She got lots of presents, for when you go to a birthday party you got to bring presents to whose birthday it is. I would have brought a better present than Miriam only when I got 35 cents saved up it was the last day that Doug Fairbanks was to be at the Miramar, and it cost 17 cents. That only left 18 cents, and I got a handkerchief with an M on it to stand for her name, and so if she lost it she would know it was hers. That left 3 cents over.

She was very pleased with it, and her mother, too. Some kids' presents cost more, but the nail file that Melendamp gave only cost 10 cents, and Moody didn't even give that much, for he lost his 20 cents.

There was both boys and girls at the party. That kind of a party is nice, only you got to be all dressed up. You shake hands with the folks

Whenever any one in the neighborhood has a party, you'll find Chip and Tubby and all the others of the "gang" on hand, having a great time.

This week in his letter to Sneezey about Miriam Modisett's party, Chip tells about a new game they played—Boston, it's called.

Like all of the Play Man's games, Boston is a top-notch. Just try it.

—THE EDITOR.

When you come, and say to the one what has the party, "Many happy returns of the day."

All us guys sat together and all the girls sat together and all the fun we had at first was pushing Puddy and Melly around and getting their goat. The girls at parties always get together and giggle and whisper. It's all much better when the eating starts, but before we had the cats we played a game and it was a corker. If you have parties it is lots of fun and you can play it.

It's called Boston. The way you

do it is to have two rows of chairs, and all the kids sit down but one, and he is in the middle. Everybody has a number and if thirteen plays the game 1 is the lowest and 13 is the highest number. The boy in the center is blind-folded and he calls out two numbers like 5 and 3 or 6 and 4, or any other two numbers under the high number.

The kids who have their number called must change seats, and if the one in the middle catches one who is trying to grab a new place, that one is it.

Every now and then the one in the middle hollers "Boston," and that means that all the kids must change seats, and while they are making a grand rush the one who is it tries to get an empty seat, and if he does the one who is left out and don't get a seat is it.

We had an awful lot of fun playing this, Sneezey, only sometimes you would sit in a girl's lap. Not on purpose, but by accident. Some laugh then, Sneezey.

Your friend, yours truly, CHIP.

The Constitution's Patterns



A UNIQUE "JUMPER" STYLE

3810. Very charming and withal up-to-date in this attractive design. The simple lines will appeal to all home dressmakers. The sleeve may be finished without the puff. This style is good for jersey, tricot, serge, satin, wool, duvetyne, changeable, taffeta, gabardine and broad cloth.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It will require 2-3 yards of 27-inch material for the gulleys, 4-4 yards for the dress for a medium size. The width at the foot is 2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A NEAT POCKET DRESS.

3816. Even a tiny girl loves a dress with pockets, such as this modern portraze. The lines are simple, and the making not difficult. Figured percale, or checked gingham may be selected for the dress, and pique or repp in a contrasting color for the trimming.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 2-2 yards of 36-inch material. Collar, cuffs, belt and pockets of contrasting material require 5-8 yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

AN INTERESTING COSTUME

3840-3823. Effective and youthful in this smartly fashioned model, with its simple artistic lines, and comfortable new sleeve. One could wear the blouse with any "slip" or foundation skirt. As here shown it is combined with a smart two piece skirt.

The blouse may be finished with the fullness held by the belt in "straight line" effect, or bloused over a mesh or girde of silk or ribbon with loop and ends at the side or a smart bow over the back. Beaded crepe and charmeuse will be attractive for this. Crepe de chine, taffeta, serge, velours and duvetyne are also good.

The blouse 3840 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It will require 3-3 yards of 40-inch material for a medium size.

The skirt 3823 is cut in 7 sizes: 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 21-4 yards. It will require 2-3 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size. If desired the blouse may be finished in skirt length thus forming a very pleasing chemise dress. Any "slip" or skirt may be used in place of the skirt illustrated.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c for each pattern in silver or stamps.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and include price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution, but send it

SURPRISES PROMISED IN BIG MINSTREL SHOW

Yarnab temple's minstrel show Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Auditorium will bring some surprises to the public of Atlanta. For instance, Frank A. Cundell, director of Yarnab's choral and director of the Scottish Rite choir and known throughout the south as one of the foremost tenors of this section, has never been heard in public in anything but serious "high-brow" songs, but in the Shrine minstrels of 1922 he is all blacked up and will sing "I'm Wild About Moonshine."

Then there are Charley Chalmers and Tom Hoffman, two more singers who are famed for high class work; but Charley from behind his disguise of burnt cork cuts loose with "Oh, Huh," while Tom gets the whoop crowd of blackface artists around him and makes them "Read 'Em and Weep." Nobody would expect Joe Perry or Billy Haas to sing anything but rollicking, funny songs, and that is why they do them so well.

The big dress rehearsal will be held in the Auditorium Monday night, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and director Perrin G. Somers declares that the performance will be the best amateur production he has put on in some twenty years' experience.

Tickets at \$1 each are for sale at all hotels and many other places. In answer to many queries, it is emphatically stated that both performances are open to the public. There will be no reserved seats and the curtain goes up at 8:15 sharp.

Pasig Lair Indorses Henry for Position Of Postmaster Here

Lasig lair No. 1, of the Military Order of the Serpent, at a meeting held at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, adopted a resolution indorsing the nomination of Henry for the office of postmaster of Atlanta. A similar resolution had previously been passed by the local camp of Spanish War Veterans of which Mr. Henry is a member. Copies were sent to President Harding, to the Georgia representatives in the national senate and congress and to other officials.

The resolutions also urged that the president amend his preference order of October 14, 1921, to include the veterans of all wars, instead of veterans of the world war only.

Mr. Henry had claimed preference in his application because of his service in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection.

Officers of Pasig lair, recently elected, were installed at the meeting as follows: R. L. Henry, grandmaster; John P. Harrison, vice; J. M. Streebe, most highest; and Sam C. Wilson, J. M. Turner and J. J. Huff, sick and dying keepers of the opidian.

Preceding the session a concert was given by the brass band of Pittsburgh camp No. 8, of Spanish veterans.

Georgia Synod Enters Christian Education Campaign Sunday

"The synod of Georgia enters today upon a campaign in the interest of Christian education," declared Dr. A. R. Holderby, in his sermon at the East Point Presbyterian church Sunday. "Nothing is more needed today than the moral and religious education of our children. Our public schools do not teach either morals or religion. It is being constantly affirmed that the state has nothing to do with either religion or morals."

"It cannot be denied that the lack of moral and religious training is the chief cause of lawlessness and crime in the world today. If our children are not taught their duty to God and their fellow men as commanded in the Bible, they will likely become atheists or infidels, which would prove a calamity both to the church and to the world."

"Inasmuch as the family altar has become a thing of the past, and Christian home training almost entirely neglected, it becomes the imperative duty of the church to establish and support the highest type of Christian schools. The present campaign is in the interest of the North Avenue school and Nacoochee institute. These schools need and must have the support of the church."

The Children's Hour



When you get this lovely game ready, show it to daddy. Without any coaxing you'll get him to play it with you.

On a piece of heavy cardboard or thick wood, one foot square glue an empty spool. A large one is best. Let the glue set. When it is perfectly dry put a pencil in the hole of the spool. Have the point up. Now get some rope and cut five pieces, each eighteen inches long. Take one piece. Make it into a ring in the following way: Put glue on both ends for about one-half inch. Wind a strip of heavy wrapping paper, one inch wide, over the ends. Diagonal. Do the same with the other four pieces. The game is to see who can get the rings over the pencil. Each ring counts five points. The players decide how many points win the game, also how far from the peg each player should stand.

R. L. RIBBLE.
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J. D. SHIPP DIES WHILE IN STREET CAR

J. D. Shipp, aged 70, 112 Central avenue, Hapeville, died of heart failure while riding on a street car in East Point at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Shipp collapsed suddenly in his seat. It is stated, and died almost at once.

Mr. Shipp is survived by two sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley, undertaker, in East Point.

A scientist claims that the Maroon river cut the Yosemite valley out of the granite of the Sierras.

Features Which Will
Be of Interest
To Every Woman

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

A CONSOLATION PRIZE—AND THE BEST OF ALL

A friend of mine has lately passed through a very unhappy experience. It was of such a nature that while it lasted she could not very well confide in anyone about it. She was speaking of this phase to me afterwards.

"It made it doubly hard," she said, "to have to fight the thing all alone. If I could only have gone to someone for sympathy it wouldn't have been quite so much of a struggle."

My friend has come out of her trial triumphant and with a new strength of character, a new hold on herself, a new mental control.

Just Had to Make Character. If she had been able to turn to all her friends for sympathy and bolstering up, instead of having to turn to herself, I wonder if she would have gained as much strength, formed as much character?

The more I see of life the more I become convinced that there is nothing in the world that is as much worth winning as character. Not even friendship is quite so sure a treasure in heaven, because that is something outside of yourself, and you can no be sure of anything outside yourself in time of trouble.

Character You Have With You Always.

The friend you need may be at the other side of the water when your need of him is worst. Or misunderstandings, divergences of interests, change of environment may separate

you from the best of friends. But character you have always with you.

What do I mean by character?

It is very hard to express it, exactly. I mean poise, mental control, courage, self-honesty and self-control.

I mean that hardihood of soul which is the spiritual counterpart of a strong and muscular body able to endure hardships and trials.

I mean that quality which we sometimes see reflected in the faces of men and women who have passed through the hard places of life and have come out of them strengthened and unimpaired.

Few Would Choose the Hard Places.

But—

I think I mean about the same thing the Bible means when it talks about wisdom. We think of wisdom as a synonym for knowledge, but the wisdom of which the psalmist sings that "is more to be desired than gold, yea than much fine gold," is something far more than knowledge. It is knowledge used to live by, and that is pretty near a definition of character.

No one, as I think I have said before, wants to pass through adversity and sorrows and all the other hard places of life. But it is something to know that each time we face a trial with all the courage and fortitude we can summon, we build within ourselves the character that shall make the next difficulty easier to face.

Tomorrow—Can You Sympathize With Flora?

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

All the Talk in Paris Concerns the Influence On the New Spring Fashions By the Titled Exiles From Their Living By Sewing and Creating Frocks.

The wise should look to Moscow or what was Moscow, for the new inspiration in clothes.

Paris is under the thrall of the grand duchesses and princesses who are begging for aid for their exiles where are supported the very poor exiles who escaped persecution from Lenin. It began last summer when the Americans were begging aid for the devastated areas in France, and the French were begging for the refugees from Russia who had taken up their habitation in Paris. If the affair hadn't been so serious, it would have been comic.

This mid-season the great Russian ball in Paris in aid of the exiles brought together all society and those who are curious of the doings of society and the result was not alone a goodly sum of money for thousands who are really in a pitiable state of destitution, much more than the Belgians during the war, for they have not an inch of land to call their own and a way of getting places to work, but a ball resulted in a mad attempt to get all new clothes into Russian fashions. We shall see much of the result from this day on.

Already the dressmakers of Paris are wearing the gorgeous blouses designed by the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna and the Princess Ouloumoff by seventeen other titled em-

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

ENTER THE NEW COTTONS.

There is a sense of coming spring even on the dampest and gloomiest day of mid-winter if you go shopping to feast your eyes on the new cotton materials already on display in the stores for you choose from in planning your early spring wardrobe. These are veritable harbingers of spring, and their first appearance on the scene shortly after Christmas they somehow start our fagged pulses to beating more quickly. We may have forgotten for the time just past a gay, festive, bright time spring and young summer really are. Cottons are especially pleasant fabrics. In the first place, we are now permitted to wear bright colors in a way that is new. The quality of children's and women's cottons has improved so much that we know for yourself that bottle green, lemon yellow, or henna, for instance, appear entirely different in an English cotton than in a silk satin. Again these colors have a quality all their own when we find them in organdie or gingham. The lover of color can not get any out of last season's bright fabrics when damp winter is still in the air and when spring lags at the threshold taxing our patience. Calicoes and cotton satens will still play an important part in the higher quality of children's and women's frocks, and there are many of these to be had in foulard effects with white or colored ground. Gingham will be in season in plays and checks, and there are some new stripes in gingham that may be made use of in combination with a plain colored gingham to very good advantage.

Dimities promise to be in greater favor than within the past few seasons, and you won't find few in setting at least one linen. (Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Whales have a thick layer of fat beneath the skin to keep them warm. The interest on the war debt of Great Britain is \$1,522,500,000 annually.

One of two airplane passenger services between Rio de Janeiro and Porto Alegre, Brazil, will use seaplanes and follow the coast and the other airplanes following an inland route.

Hand operated, a machine has been invented by a Frenchman that utilizes the power of the human hand in de-icing water is evaporated in a vacuum to manufacture ice for home use.



One of the new Russian blouses in dark red crepe de chine embroidered in bands of vivid colors in crude design which have become the fashion in France through the work of exiled Russians.

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

AN HEIR AT LARGE

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CHAPTER XIX.

By the dim light in his squalid room, Harry L. Rasher read the letter from his trustee.

Romsky's name has often come up in directors' meetings. Although outwardly the bitterest agitator in the mills, he is really one of Mr. Stabbs' most trusted lieutenants. He is on the secret pay roll as Antonio Robinson and his checks are deposited under that name in the Titanic Trust company in this city. His double relation with the company has been the cause of much discussion in the meetings, as several of the directors are bitterly opposed to double dealing of this kind. It is only because of Stabbs' insistence that Romsky's services are invaluable that he has been retained.

"I do not know what you have in mind, but I should be failing in my duty if I did not warn you to go slow in controversy with him. He is a dangerous man and has a criminal record at St. Louis about fifteen years ago, where, if I recollect correctly, he was known as Dave Rattisnick."

Rasher wrote at once requesting that Romsky's criminal record be traced and reported as soon as possible.

"This bird is going to be sorry he started anything."

After a while Rasher's failure to put in his usual appearance at the Popular Pool rooms was attributed to fear. It was recalled that he frequently accompanied Miss Brook on her little expeditions of helplessness, and this was now interpreted as evidence of softness.

"He's only a sissy," one man said,

"chasin' round with a dame and carryin' baskets!"

It was not long before the undercurrent of comment about Rasher and Romsky reached the ears of Mary Brook. From the women came various versions, but all agreed on the essential fact that Romsky was for some reason determined to run Harry Rasher out of town.

She knew Tony Romsky. Upon rare occasions he came to the manager's office. As he was the leader of the company, he had been there for many years. He was a man of party, she assumed that these visits had something to do with labor disputes.

She now recalled that he had been with Mr. Stabbs only a few days before. He had come out smiling. She wondered if that visit had anything to do with Rasher, but dismissed the idea as unlikely. Had she known what had transpired in Mr. Stabbs' office when Rasher himself had been there three weeks before she would have thought differently.

For several days she had missed the evening walk with Rasher up the long hill to her gate. Was he afraid to appear on the streets? He had already left town? The thought disturbed her so much that she could not bear to remain in doubt. A telephone call to his boarding house informed her that he had been there at breakfast and that his things were still in his room.

She resolved to send for him. That evening all the men not on duty would be at a big meeting in an unused movie theater. It was a particularly important meeting called by Romsky for the purpose of formul-

ating certain demands on the company, and intimations had gone forth that anybody failing to attend for reasons other than work would regret it.

Under the circumstances Mary Brook reasoned that Rasher would not attend, but her messenger, a devoted little boy, brought back word that he had gone out. She dismissed at once the thought of danger to him. With Romsky and most of the other unemployed men busy, he could go out safely. So she spent the evening with mind at ease.

At the meeting hall five or six hundred men had gathered. Romsky was on the platform. Dense clouds of tobacco smoke hung over the audience. When, finally, the business before the meeting had been concluded, Romsky did not dismiss them as usual. Instead, he rose to speak, and a dead silence ensued.

"There's a man in this town that don't belong here," he announced, and every one knew whom he was referring to. "He ain't one of us. He's a crook and he's afraid to show his face among us honest men." Thus began his speech, and as he worked himself into a thunderous rage he was suddenly conscious that every eye before him had turned and was staring at one side of the stage.

He swung around and beheld Harry L. Rasher approaching from the wings.

"I understand you are looking for me, Mr. Romsky," said Rasher.

Another installment of this next Monday. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie



in China, where courtesy has been one of the fine arts for thousands of years, and where a man never even speaks of his wife, public demonstration of affection is an evidence of the most ill-bred vulgarity. While we do not take our manners from the Orient, there is much to be said in favor of Oriental reserve in these matters.

The people of every class in our principal "parent" countries—Great Britain and Ireland—dislike and suspect any parade of affection quite as much as the Chinese do. And since our code is derived chiefly from these ancestral lands, it is equally bad form in America to make public display of private feelings. Indeed, here, abroad, a man and wife given to praising each other, or to the use of endearing terms, "before folks," are open to suspicion of insincerity, as well as of bad manners.

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ed that I would marry someone else—someone they've known for a long time—"

"Vera Dayton?" asked Jeanne quietly.

"He looked surprised."

"Did you know?"

"Adele Parkinson told me first."

"Just this afternoon, Miss Dayton herself gave me to understand that there was a tacit agreement to that effect."

He frowned and released her hand. "Lord, what gossip some women are!"

It was in rather questionable taste for her to insinuate such a thing. Jeanne laid her hand on his arm. "Please!" she said. "Don't mistake my attitude in the matter. I haven't a flicker of jealousy. It is an emotion I've never experienced. . . . In this instance, merely want to be sure of my ground before I set foot on it. I am glad that I know how matters stand between Miss Dayton, your family and yourself. Otherwise I might have done or said something very tactless."

He took her hand again and squeezed her fingers gratefully.

"Jeanne, you're a wonder! There isn't many a chap's fiancée who would look at things so sensibly!"

Jeanne smiled into the warm-scented dawn.

The car turned in presently at a massive gateway. A winding drive, bordered with neatly-clipped shrubbery, wound through a park, lighted here and there by brilliant clusters of electric lights. Through the thickly-placed trees Jeanne caught a glimpse of a fountain on which a half-dozen drachms, late and winter though it was, she could hear its musical splash.

A great house of creamy-white marble, with a graceful portico and a domed suddenly around a curve in the drive. Conventionally etched against the pale background were tiny figures of windows, doorways, and a balcony. The broad marble stairway that approached the stately entrance. From windows, whose draperies were drawn to give a glimpse of the interior, lights the color of the pink heart of a seashell shone forth into the night. It was as though every light in the house gave out that rose-flush radiance. The effect against the creamy marble was like the translucence of a fairy palace, Jeanne thought.

A servant in uniform ran down the steps, and opened the door of the car. Barstow assisted Jeanne to alight and accompanied her into the house, turning her over to a stately black-haired woman whom he presented as Miss Jennings, the housekeeper.

The magnificence of the apartments through which the housekeeper conducted her almost awe-stricken Jeanne, that she was ascribing to this!

It had been easy to speak glibly of millionaire and multi-millionaire. The homes which she had visited as a result of Canby's friendship had belonged to people of great wealth, but there had been none like this. As she looked around her covertly, while a trim French maid took her wrap and proffered the cosmetics of the dressing table, Jeanne realized why this house was the loveliest she could ever hope to see.

It was unforgettable because it had personality. Here was no product of an exclusive decorator! No conglomerate transportation of the treasures of Venetian palaces, Parisian salons, or English castles!

It was a home that was purely, charmingly, tastefully and richly the product of Americans who had more than wealth, who had good taste, culture and indomitable personality. Not a detail that came to Jeanne's attention—and before the evening was over, she had seen every part of the house, from the attic storerooms to the laundry tubs—had been left to architect or decorator.

And what would some day rule here! That was the thought which repeated itself in her mind as she slowly descended the stairway to the drawing room, her white draperies gliding after her over the old gold carpet.

Half-way down the broad stairway, she half-started and almost stopped: the waving feather fan in her hand was still.

She had not realized that her progress was visible from the great door of the drawing room, and that an elderly man and woman were watching her descent. Vic was beside them, saying something in a low voice, and his eyes, raised to Jeanne, were filled with pride.

In that instant, Jeanne read hostility in the eyes of the woman, whom she instantly recognized from often-seen photographs as mother's mother. The man was undoubtedly Barstow, Senior.

Without the slightest evidence that she was conscious of her scrutiny, Jeanne continued her leisurely progress down the stairway. When Victor came forward to meet her, she raised her drooping lashes and gave a well-stimulated start, as though she had been awakened from pleasing thoughts which were not about him.

He drew her into the drawing room, where a chattering group of young people were already assembled.

"Mother," he turned proudly to the older woman, "this is Miss Dare. Father, Miss Dare is the girl I am going to marry!"

Jeanne, unflinching, unflustered, with perfect poise, held out her hand. "Mother," she said, "I am glad to give their consent heartily and fully!" He laughed and pressed her gloved fingers against his lips.

"No need to worry, sweetheart! There isn't a chance of any parental objection. . . . Of course," he added slowly, as though trying to prepare against any contingency, "mother may be a trifle—surprised. She well she and dad had always expect-

Best Efforts of Pens
Of Noted
Authors and Artists

BEAUTY CHATS

IMPROVING THE EYELASHES

If you want to make your eyelashes longer and thicker it will take about a year to do so. That is, you should continue your treatments over the period of a year and not expect any sensational results within a short time. In fact, you must be prepared to have rather poor-looking lashes for a while, because the first part of the treatment necessitates clipping them back.

Not only that, when you find that the lashes have grown to their normal length, you must clip them again. You will probably have to do this half a year or more, about eight months. Then you can let them grow in. Meantime, have made up the following formula:

Cocoa butter..... 1 dram
Paraffin..... 4 drams
Lanolin..... 1-2 dram
Oil of sweet almonds..... 1 dram
Oil of rose..... 1 drop

This makes a somewhat stiff cream which is, however, very nourishing, and practically everything in it tends to grow hair. Incidentally, as this is very nourishing, it is a good thing to rub around the eyes if the skin is dry and there is any tendency toward crow's feet or wrinkles.

A little of the cream can be warmed or it can simply be left on the skin a moment until it rubs in easily. Then rub it thoroughly all round the upper and lower lashes and around the eyebrows, if you wish to make these thicker. But be careful in this case, not to rub it over too much of the skin for you want the eyebrow to be slenderly arched, and not too thick.

Margie—If your skin is yellow and you have dark rings under your eyes the trouble is with your health. You probably need a tonic for your liver and you certainly need a diet with less starchy food and more fresh fruit and green vegetables.

Following is a formula for a very good nourishing cream:

Rose water..... 4 ounces
Almond oil..... 4 ounces
Spermaceti..... 1 ounce
White wax..... 1 ounce
Benzoin..... 1 ounce
You can make this cream a little

all inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question. The Editor.

Today's Short Story

BY GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

HEART EAVESDROPPING

ugly smear of notes. Then the vicious

Bill jumped over the veranda railing. In an instant he was pounding at Prudence's door. He grabbed her when she appeared, and nearly smothered her.

"You—hub—came—hub—at the right—hub—time, dearest," she gasped.

Tomorrow—Men Only.

The Housewife's Idea Box

To Remove the Fat From Soup.

One does not always have the time to wait for the soup to get cold so as to be able to remove the fat. Here is a very simple method of doing it while the soup is still hot. There ought to be a cloth with very cold water.

For the soup, gravy or stock through the cloth and every particle of fat will remain in the cloth. It is well to have the cloth made to fit the jelly dripper, instead of tying it around the colander.

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Things for Boys to Make

Materials needed: Sheet iron 16 x 20 inches, small gas pipe 18 inches long, iron rod 2 feet long (that fits loosely into pipe), two wing-bolts with wing-nuts, two pieces thick metal 1-1/2 x 4 inches, 82 inches 1-8 inch stiff wire and three yards of galvanized wire, and one rod 6 inches long.

Fig. 1, store in use; Fig. 2, gas pipe with 6-inch rod driven and sharpened blade shape; Fig. 3, rod bent at top to hold up wire, and bearing two brackets; Fig. 4, brackets made of 1-1/2 x 4 inch pieces of metal with bolt and nut for tightening; Fig. 5, top of stove reinforced with heavy wire as shown where part is cut away, the wire forming loop and hoop.

The brackets allow for adjusting up and down, and permit the stove to be turned away from the fire which is so

him if he dared to hope to be the happiest man in the world. For the first time Prudence did not play. The lights went out downstairs in the Seymour house. Not a sound was to be heard. Whatever was in the girl's heart, she was not sharing it even with the piano that night.

Bill kept himself invisible for a few days. The young man who called Jeanne door seemed to evoke only disdain from Prudence. The piano told an unvarying story of pique and displeasure after each visit. Thinking this over, Bill was stimulated to telephone Prudence. His voice shivered when he asked if he might come over, and it quivered with a panicky "Well, how about tomorrow night?" when she told him that Lee was with her.

Bill hovered in his darkened front bedroom fully dressed until after midnight, when he saw Lee Davis descend the Seymour steps. Bill ran to the veranda and strained his ears. Straining was not necessary. Distinctly discordant chords were heard. Then the

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THE HOUSEWIFE

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him if he dared to hope to be the happiest man in the world. For the first time Prudence did not play. The lights went out downstairs in the Seymour house. Not a sound was to be heard. Whatever was in the girl's heart, she was not sharing it even with the piano that night.

Bill kept himself invisible for a few days. The young man who called Jeanne door seemed to evoke only disdain from Prudence. The piano told an unvarying story of pique and displeasure after each visit. Thinking this over, Bill was stimulated to telephone Prudence. His voice shivered when he asked if he might come over, and it quivered with a panicky "Well, how about tomorrow night?" when she told him that Lee was with her.

The Constitution's Weekly Novel

TRAILIN'

BY MAX BRAND

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Next Week, "The Columbus of Space," by Garrett P. Serviss

(Continued from Yesterday.)
 "Yes?" smiled Bard, and he also sat up in his bunk.
 "It's like a kid. Give him a new toy and he wants to take it to bed with him. Ever notice?"
 "Surely."

"That's the way with me. When I go to bed nothin' matters with me except that I have my larist around. I generally like to have it hangin' on a nail at the head of my bunk. The fellows always laugh at me, but I can't help it; makes me feel more at home."
 "And with that, still smiling at his own folly in a rather shame-faced way, he turned in the blankets and dropped the big coil of the larist over a nail which protected from the boards just over the head of his bunk. The noise was outermost and could be disengaged from the nail by a single twist of the cowpuncher's hand as he lay passive in the bunk."

On this noise Bard cast a curious eye, and then he nodded smiling.
 "I suppose that seems an odd habit to some men, but I sympathize with it. I have it myself, in fact. And whenever I'm out in the wilds and carry a gun I like to have it under my head when I sleep. That's even queerer than your fancy isn't it?"
 And he slipped his revolver under the blankets at the head of his bunk.

"Yes," said Nash, "that's a queer stunt, because when you're lyin' like that with your head right over the gun and the blankets in between, it'd take you a couple of seconds to get it out."

"Not when you're used to it. You'd be surprised to see how quickly a man can get the gun out from under."

"That so?"
 "Yes, and shooting while you're lying on your back is pretty easy, too, when you've had practice."

"Sure, with a rifle, but not with a revolver."
 "Well, do you see that bit of paper in the corner there up on the rafter?"

"Yes."
 The hand of Bard whipped under his head, there was a gleam and whirl of steel, an explosion, and the bit of paper came fluttering slowly down from the rafter, like a wounded bird struggling to keep up in the air.

He was yawning as he restored the gun beneath the blanket, but from the corner of his eye he saw the hardening of Nash's face, a brief change which came and went like the passing of a shadow.

"That's something I'll remember," drawled the cowpuncher.
 "You ought to," answered the other quickly, "it comes in handy now and then."

They lay half facing each other, each with a hand pillowed on an arm. The candle fluttered and flickered on the floor midway between the two bunks. Outside the rain was now beating against the flimsy roof and walls of the shack. Abruptly Nash swung the conversation into a new channel.

"You was huntin' over on the old place on the other side of the range?"
 "Yes. Odd old shacks over there."
 "Drew's old house?"
 "Yes. There's a grave in front of it."

"And there's quite a yarn behind the grave."
 The cowpuncher was aware that the other stirred—not much, but as if he winced from a drop of cold water; he felt that he was close on the trail of the real reason why the Easterner wished to see Drew.

"A story about Drew's wife? I'd like to hear it."
 Sensitively aware of Bard, as a photographic plate is aware of light on exposures, the cowpuncher went on with the tale.

CHAPTER XV.

Joan.

"Them were the days when this was a man's country, when a man could climb on his horse with a gun and a rope and touch heaven and hell in one day's ridin'. In the old days a sheriff that outlived his term was probably crooked and runnin' in hand with the longriders."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The sight of ships or railroad trains makes me long to roam.

I'm homesick for the whole wide world—I think it's all my home.

By Max Brand

THE WOMAN WHO ALWAYS HAD FATHER'S CUSPIDS AND SLIPPERS READY

HAS A DAUGHTER WHO IS STILL AT STILL AT HER HUSBAND GETS HOME FOR SUPPER

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"Longriders" queried Bard. "Fellers that got tired of workin' and took to ridin' for their livin'. Mostly they worked in little gangs of five and six. They'd ride into Eldara and blow up the safe in the bank one day and five days later they'd be 250 miles away stoppin' a train at Lewis Station."

"Now and then a gang held together long enough to raise so much hell that they got known from one end of the range to the other. Mostly they held together because they had a leader who knew how to handle 'em and who kept 'em under his thumb. That was the way with old Ptoio."

"He had five men under him. They was all hell-benders who had ridden the range alone and had their share of fights and killings, which there wasn't one of 'em that wouldn't have been good enough to go leader in any other crew, but they had to knuckle under to old Ptoio. He had these five men, and then he had his daughter, Joan. She was better'n two ordinary men herself."

"About a thousand times, I guess never went out after Ptoio, but they never got within shootin' distance. Finally Ptoio got so confident that he started ridin' ranches and carryin' off members of well-off ranchers' families to hold for ransom."

"One time they held up a stage and picked off it two kids who was comin' out from the east to try their hands in the cattle business. They was young, they looked like gentlemen, they was dressed nifty, and they packed big rolls. So wise old Ptoio took 'em off into the hills and held 'em till their folks back east could wire out the money to save 'em. That was easy money for Ptoio, but that was the beginnin' of the end for him; because while they was waitin', them two kids seen Joan and seen her good. One of 'em was William Drew; one of 'em was John Bard."

He turned to Anthony and saw that the latter was stern of face. He had surely scored his point.

"Same name as yours, eh?" he asked, to explain his turning.

"It's a common enough name," murmured Bard.

"Well, them two had come out to be partners, and there they was, fallin' in love with the same girl. So when they got free they put their heads together—bein' uncommon wise kids—and figured it out this way. Neither of 'em had a chance workin' alone to get Joan away from her father's gang, but workin' together they might have a ghost of a show. So they decided to stay on the trail of Ptoio till they lived to fulfill."

"Yep, and was buried under them two trees in front of the house. I don't think they live long after they were marked, but about that nobody knows. They was clear off by themselves and there isn't anyone can tell about their life after they was married. All we know is that Drew didn't get over her dad's. He ain't over it yet, and goes out to the old place every month or so."

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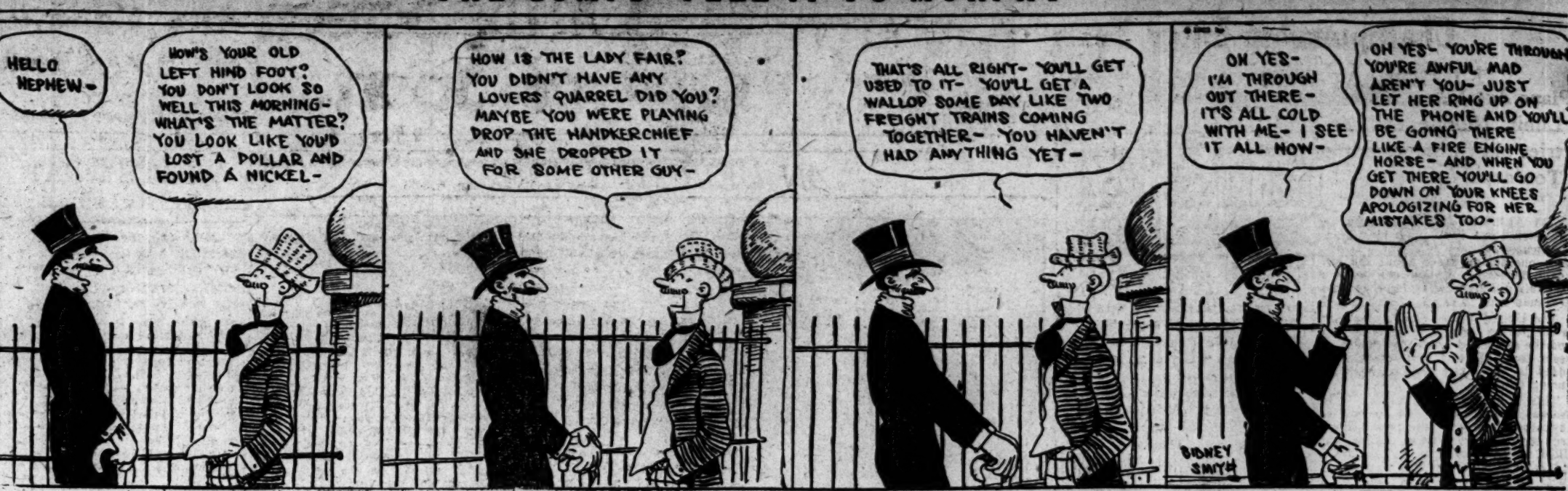
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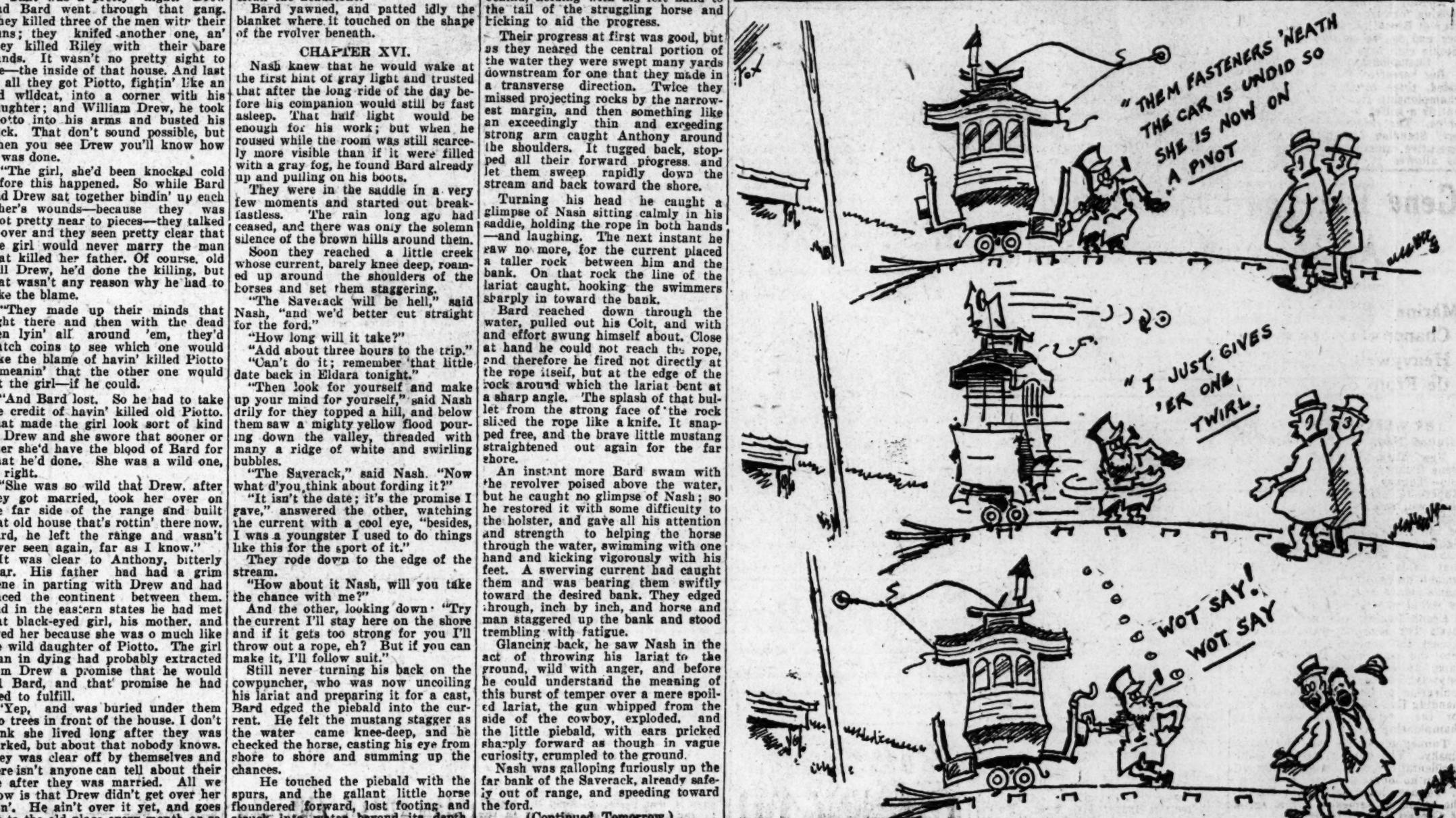
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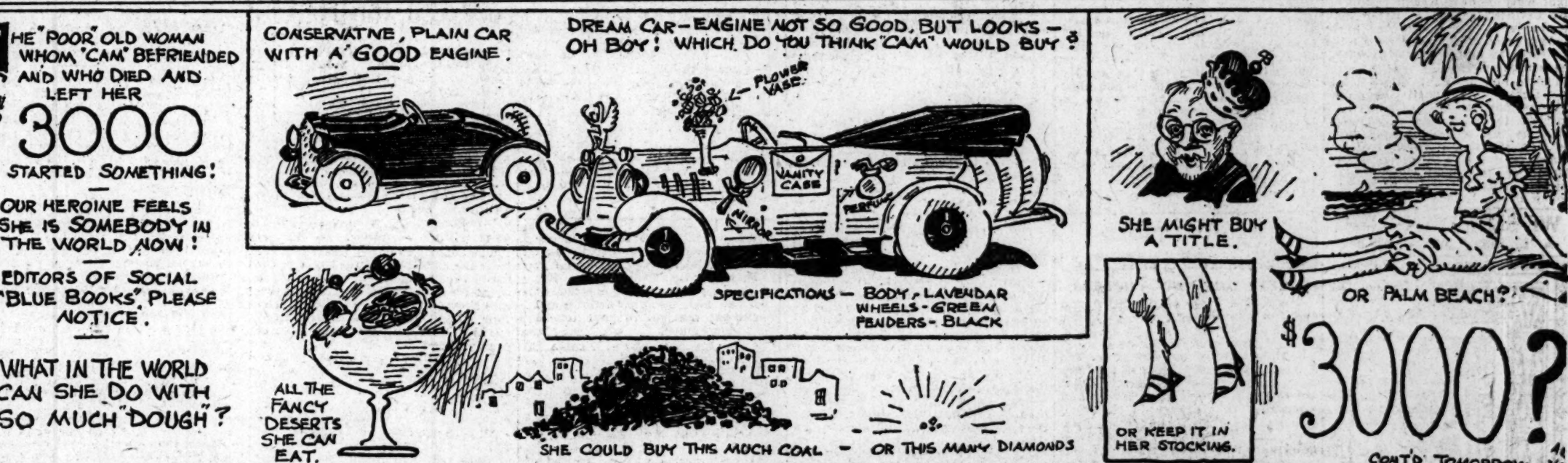
THE GUMPS—TELL IT TO MURPHY



STRANGERS WONDER HOW THE CAR CAN BE TURNED



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—What Will She Do With Her \$3,000?



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Association Plans to Stiffen Championship Entry Tests

Plans Are Being Made to Limit Number of Entries in Championship Tournaments.

By Alexander F. Jones, United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, January 15.—There was at least one saving grace about the economic depression of the year past—it certainly did give the overworked business man time to catch up on his golf.

The United States Golf association is completing its annual meeting here and the executive committee report reveals that 65 new golf clubs were added to the membership during the year.

This is a whole of a report. The nearest approach to this record in any other year was seventeen. There are now 333 golf clubs, active and allied, in the association, and the grand old game is growing in popularity by such unprecedented leaps that it is little wonder that the meeting here is exuding enthusiasm and predictions are being made that 1922 is going to set all records for golf interest.

Already the association leaders are looking forward to the national amateur championship, which will be held at Brookline, Mass., next September, and to the national open at the Bicknell club here in July.

Gene Tunney Being Groomed As Opponent for Carpenter

Marine Fighter Sees Chance of Copping Light Heavyweight World Title From Frenchman.

By Westbrook Pegler, United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, January 15.—Young Gene Tunney, the first of the army trio—Tunney, Bob Martin and Bob Roper—to amount to much in the ring, will surely right after Georges Carpentier, Tunney doesn't claim to be bad medicine or tough turkey but fighting is his business and he just means he might hurt the champion who holds the world's light-heavyweight diadem from the Frenchman's blonde offspring. He doesn't say as would—he reckons he might as well.

Frank Bagley, manager of Tunney, meets Tex Rickard again Monday to discuss the chances of putting Gene into the ring with Carpentier, perhaps, at Jersey City next July 4. Anyhow, Tunney will send a personal cablegram to Carpentier Monday, demanding that Georges give him a fight for the world's light-heavyweight championship.

Tunney got \$4,876 for defeating Levinisky. The battler received \$8,000. Incidentally, Tunney has decided to be known no longer as Gene but as James J. Tunney, his true name. He likes the sound of James J. for it smacks of Corbett and Jeffries.

Doubts Cleared Up. That was a very progressive fight program in the old Garden Friday night when Tunney finally retired old Bat Levinisky as the American light-heavyweight champ, and Bartley Madden got a draw with Fred Fulton. It cleared up several doubts about the heavyweight division.

Tunney now has a far stronger claim to a fight with Carpentier than Tom Gibbons has, although Tommy is matched to battle the Frenchman sometime this winter or next spring for Tex Rickard, Gibbons, having signed for very big money to fight Carpentier, took to playing the safe game, boxing set-ups for moderate money in the small cities. He "ac-

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IDEAL DRESS

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This Ideal collar has the patented LINOCORD Buttonhole, which makes it hold for its original easy pose.

GEO. P. IDE & CO., INC., TROY, N.Y.



FED. CIRCUIT PLAYS AT 'Y'

By Roy H. White. The Federal league of the Sunday School Athletic association will play the second round of its basketball schedule tonight at the Y. M. C. A. on Lockie street.

The first game is scheduled to start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Gilbert club of Wesley Memorial plays the Jordan Street Baptist five in the first game, followed by the Druid Hills Presbyterian-Central Baptist game. The last game of the trio will be between the Methodist and North Avenue Presbyterian. There is no admission charged to see these games, and the public is cordially invited.

The first week of playing in the various leagues of the association was a success, and some real good basketball was seen on the courts. With the first round played, the National league, which plays Friday night at the Boys' High School building, seems to be the strongest league of the five. Practically every team in the loop has a five that can compete with the strongest amateur teams in the city.

The Western Heights team has five players on it that are not individual stars, but they certainly play together. Every man in the team plays to help his team, and no one man is a star. The crowds at the first week of play were much better than was expected, and this week will see many more basketball fans out. The interest in the league is much higher than in the past.

It is cut to strain all efforts to keep a clean slate, and the losers are out for revenge.

GREENSBORO AGAIN WINS

Madison, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The fast Greensboro Tiger quint defeated the Madison High school five by the score of 39 to 23. The Greensboro team, which won during the initial period, which ended 13 to 11, in their favor. It was the first time in several years that a Georgia team has led the Tiger against the first period.

The Greensboro boys came back strong in the second half, and by the end of the game, they were leading by 26 points. The Greensboro team, which won during the initial period, which ended 13 to 11, in their favor. It was the first time in several years that a Georgia team has led the Tiger against the first period.

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On the Green by Jack Sullivan

Diever hear the one about Comiskey and the home plate? Well, sir, Jimmy Callahan was managing the White Sox for Comiskey at the time and the team was going bad and then worse. The big trouble was that the pitchers lacked control and there hardly ever was a wild pitch.

The groundkeeper explained, and Comiskey returned to the office. "Jimmy," he said seriously, "order two dozen more of those home plates. I want a new one across the field; I'm going to make some more of those pitchers get a ball over the plate if we have to plant the whole park with them."

COMMY AND THE TRAFFIC COP. Diiever hear the one about Commy and the traffic cop? Well, sir, Commy had a habit of taking the money downtown every afternoon after the game and had a car with him to take the money to the bank to deposit it in. So usually he was in a hurry and the traffic cop on Michigan avenue blinked when he saw Commy's car.

The traffic cop was a big Irish policeman on duty, an old acquaintance of Commy's, and for several days he had been giving Commy a hard time. One evening the big car was coming down the avenue at top speed when this cop stopped him. He said to Commy, "You're driving too fast on the boulevard or you'll take back your season pass."

Diiever hear the one about Cap Anson making a handbook? Well, sir, Cap didn't like to have his book of names and addresses of the players in the American league last year, to learn of his intention to quit. When the Marylander was coasting away from the clubhouse, he saw a man in a suit and tie, who he recognized as the New York club's manager, who was walking on the street.

Official of the Cambridge club having heard that Frank would enter the American league last year, to learn of his intention to quit. When the Marylander was coasting away from the clubhouse, he saw a man in a suit and tie, who he recognized as the New York club's manager, who was walking on the street.

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Four Are Nabbed After Cashing Of Bad Checks

Quartet Arrested in Augusta by Burns' Men—Woman in Crowd.

Augusta, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Three men and a woman were arrested this morning after an all-night guard in a local hotel by Detectives from the Burns agency in Atlanta, and in the employ of American Banking association. The four are being held in the Alken, S. C. jail charged with forging and passing of bad checks.

A few days ago one of the men is alleged to have passed a number of checks totaling nearly \$800. The checks were cashed at banks in Atlanta. Allegedly in the handwriting of one of the forgers and a signature of one of the quartet on a hotel register here was the cause of the investigation and the arrest by the Burns detectives. The men were identified while in the hotel here by bank officials who came here from Alken.

The men gave their names as J. C. Westbury, Sam H. Padgett and John L. Padgett. The woman claimed to be the wife of Padgett, saying that her husband is at present superintendent of construction of the Georgia R. R. at Hephzibah. Two automobiles were seized by the officers at the time of the arrest of the party.

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SERVICES HELD FOR FORMER ROME SOLICITOR-GENERAL

Rome, Ga., January 15.—(Special.) The funeral of Cicero T. Clements, who died at his home here Friday, was held this afternoon, with Rev. H. F. Joyce, Rev. J. E. Sammons and Rev. J. J. Copeland officiating. It was followed by Masonic ceremonies at the graves at Myrtle Hill cemetery, with Max Meyerhardt officiating.

Mr. Clements was for twelve years solicitor-general of the Rome circuit, and was at one time a power in politics in the seventh congressional district. He came here from Whitfield county in 1873, and was, at his death, 80 years of age. He was a brother of Judson C. Clements, who represented this district in congress for several terms, and later was chairman of the interstate commerce commission.

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LADY ASTOR INVITED TO VISIT AMERICA

Washington, January 15.—Lady Astor has been invited to attend the Pan-American conference of women to be held by the National League of Women Voters next April.

"We earnestly hope that you can be with us," wrote Maud Wood Park, president of the league, "and we feel that your presence will be especially helpful because the women of America still lovingly claim you even while they take pride in the recognition which the land of your adoption has given you."

The call for this Pan-American conference has just been issued by the league, and urges attendance upon all representative women in America, Canada and Latin America.

The conference will be held from April 20 to 23 and the subjects to be discussed are outlined under the heads of education, child welfare, women in industry, prevention of traffic in women, civil and political status of women and international friendship.

Construction on the road between Haze crossing and Leesburg will be continued.

Thomaston, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. B. J. Carlisle, aged 65, formerly of Fayetteville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Corley, of Manchester, Sunday. She was survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Duke, of Atlanta; a brother, Sumner, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. H. H. Jones, of Atlanta, and five grandchildren. The funeral services will be held in Manchester and the body carried to the family burying ground near Fairburn.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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MACHINERY
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\$266,100 Cash in Dead Senator's Safety Vault
A fortune of \$266,100, all in cash, was found in the late Senator Penrose's safety deposit box in the American Surety & Trust Co., in Washington, the other day.
Discovery of the fortune, which included five \$10,000 bills and the remainder in bills of other large denominations, was made when Theodore Cogswell, deputy register of wills, applied to the court for permission to open the vault. He was acting by request of the Penrose executors.

A Million Army Shirts for Russian Destitute

One million woolen army shirts may be rushed to the destitute people of Russia as part of the American relief supplies, Secretary Hoover announced recently. Negotiations for purchase from the war department are now under way.
"We decided to send along an abundant supply of needles and thread to enable the Russian mothers to transform the shirts into union suits for the children," said the secretary. "If we make the purchase the needles and thread will be included."

More Than Six Million Loan for Farm Needs

The war finance corporation announces that, from January 9 to January 11, inclusive, it approved twenty-four advances aggregating \$6,191,000, for agricultural and live stock purposes as follows:
\$20,000 in Alabama, \$121,000 in Colorado, \$80,000 in Arizona on live stock; \$25,000 in Florida, \$183,000 in Georgia, \$147,000 in Illinois, \$20,000 in Indiana, \$794,000 in Iowa, \$353,000 in Kansas, \$442,000 in Minnesota, \$78,000 in Missouri, \$177,000 in Montana, \$598,000 in Nebraska, \$130,000 in New Mexico, \$1,145,000 in North Dakota, \$50,000 in Ohio, \$176,000 in Oklahoma, \$135,000 in Oregon, \$480,000 in South Carolina, \$290,000 in South Dakota, \$624,000 in Texas, \$27,000 in Washington, \$200,000 in Wisconsin, \$15,000 in Wyoming.

Retail Prices Still Drop—Let 'Em Drop

From November 15 to December 15 there was a decrease in the retail cost of food in twelve of the sixteen principal cities, and an increase in two. Indianapolis and Salt Lake City had a decrease of 3 per cent; Washington, a decrease of 2 per cent; Bridgeport, Louisville, Mobile, Omaha, Philadelphia and Savannah, a decrease of 1 per cent. In Detroit, Milwaukee and New York the decrease was less than five-tenths of 1 per cent. Chicago and Dallas had an increase of less than five-tenths of 1 per cent. In Manchester and Minneapolis there was no change.

Wholesale Grocers Fighting to Hold Business

That the wholesale grocers will be driven out of business and the "big five" meat packers given a monopoly in the handling of food products if the court decree prohibiting the packers from engaging in unrelated lines of business is modified, was asserted by attorneys for the National Wholesale Grocers' association in closing arguments Friday before the interdepartmental committee appointed by the department of justice. The attorneys summed up the testimony taken at hearings before the committee a few weeks ago and presented arguments on legal points involved. William Breed, of New York city, appeared for the National Wholesale Grocers' association, while former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, represented the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association. Arguments in favor of the modification of the court decree were made by Vernon Campbell, general manager of the California Co-Operation Canneries.

Steel Company Chartered for Millions

Telegraph wires from Delaware state that the Great Southern Steel company, with \$105,000,000 capital, filed a charter in Dover a few days ago. Its purpose is to manufacture lumber, coke, copper, iron and steel.
The company announces its acquisition for development of 101,000 acres in Alabama, not far from Muscle Shoals. The further statement is made that deposits on the company's tract are 3,000,000,000 tons of ore and 1,700,000,000 of coking coal. Fluxing materials for the remaining half are accessible nearby.

Renovating Mattresses Shows Great Increase By Atlanta Company

Doubling the amount of its business within the past year, and with prospects that the coming year is still going to show a wonderful gain, the Gate City Mattress company, at 404 Decatur street, is preparing soon to move into much larger and more convenient quarters.
The company lives strictly up to its slogan, "every customer must be satisfied," and it is this policy that has made this company so strong and so popular with the people of this city and section.
Renovating mattresses is one of the chief features of this company's business. When the company was first started, a few years ago, it was confined exclusively to manufacturing mattresses and pillows. But it soon found a splendid field for renovating work, and it turned its attention to this line of work.

"No matter what is the condition of a mattress," said Mr. Moore, the manager, "we completely rebuilt it by regaining and thoroughly cleaning the cotton or hair, putting on new ticking, attaching it imperial or roll edge and tucking it well, making it even a better mattress than when new. All our workers are thoroughly trained and expert in the work of finishing and otherwise handling our line."

"Our price for renovating a mattress is usually about half the cost of a new mattress, where we use the best grades of ticking. We carry at all times a large assortment of the newest and best tickings, and by having a large wholesale trade we buy in large quantities. This enables us to give our customers the advantage of the lowest price possible and also to guarantee the best quality of ticking. Our trucks call for and deliver work anywhere in Atlanta or suburbs, and we deliver the same day received if desired, if it is possible to do so."

The company maintains an absolutely sanitary work shop, in charge of T. H. Moore, who has had 20 years' experience in mattress manufacturing. He employs only experts in their line, and it is their satisfactory work which is drawing many patrons to this concern.

Renting and Selling All Kinds Machinery At Armstrong's Plant

Anticipating an unusually good business for 1922, and preparing themselves to meet all the demands made upon them, Robert S. Armstrong & Brother, who handle complete contractors' equipment, at 676 Marietta street, propose to make the coming year the very best in their business career.
The firm deals in new and second-hand machinery, machine tools and wood-working machinery. It not only sells such machinery, but it rents entire equipment, which has proven a great convenience to scores of contractors.
The firm handles small boilers for vulcanizing and pressing, as well as steam engines of all sizes.
The firm was organized thirty-three years ago by R. S. & J. P. Armstrong. It began business on a small lot on Foundry street, later moving to larger quarters. Again in 1904 it moved to its present location at 676 Marietta street, erecting there a large brick warehouse. Four years later another building was erected, doubling their warehouse capacity.
They now own and operate a shop for overhauling equipment, one yard, devoted to second-hand pipe, one yard equipped with derrick for handling heavy equipment.

in Atlanta or suburbs, and we deliver the same day received if desired, if it is possible to do so."

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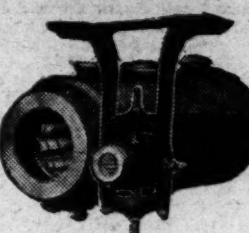
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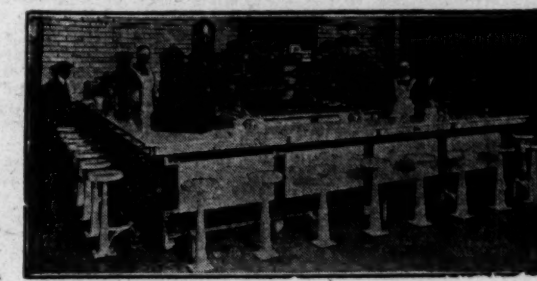
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tending. Main 2852.
N. Young Ave. Apply old particulars
on 47 Reardon street, above Waldo.
W. D. Beattie, 207 Trust Co. Bldg.,
Ivy 3211.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Sells homes, lots, rent prop-
erty. Call Mr. Larna, 139½ Wall st.

WEST END.
Vacant lot as cash payment &
Bingelton. West End Park; furnaces
and bath, large lot, double garage,
fruit, brotherhood. Phone #4710; 10
Brooklyn, 2nd Calhoun, 250
Avenue. Call Ivy 6011.

INMAN PARK.
REAL OPPORTUNITY.
per month, sell for \$40,000. The
also has a fine lot located in Inman
on car line. House in good
condition. Used now by 2 families. Buy
duplexes at bargain prices. See
terms. Call T. R. Ziegler, Ivy
4983. I also have
bargains on north side, which
show.

BUNGLETON. See Mr. N. Mow-
er & Perry, Ivy 6414.

horns, dairy and truck farm,
all fenced and cross-bred;
cows, mostly good pasture; 50-
cows, horse barn, poultry pen,
hog place, with private water
crag and bath. One or two
of small farms. One 8 miles
of land passed rural 1/2 mile
city and Atlanta. Will run
it to be responsible party.

and dairy farm, 4/2 mile on
shaded; 1000 square green
and garage. All for \$300
and 1/2. 117. G. S. Ma-
Point, Ga.

ne block of car line, 5-room
all city conveniences and
Price \$1000; \$1000 cash,
Brotherton & Callahan, 252
Pine St. Inv 6015.

U.S.R. 117 1/2 mile street, East
Martin and Marvin. Price
G. Owner, Inv 1268-J.

STATE - Wanted

Desires for small farms near
Yonkers with wa. Buckland
Arling Blvd. Phone Inv

erred, will buy if suited
constitution.
ry with us. Carl Fischer,
Bank Building,
y for sale with Placita's
side.

RATE—Sale, Rent

r with us sale or rent.
C. E. Kiser, Chandler Bldg.

BONDS—For Sale

room home just outside
Park, walking distance
college for girls and
academy, also car line
county, 7 miles center of
concrete road; 28 acres
timbered, balance in pas-
sue, barn. Land in this
\$100 to \$150 per acre.
or: \$1,000 cash, balance

son home, on concrete
concrete, 3 miles from
near Haverhill. Black-
and Ideal for trucking,
etc. Walking distance
to application.
rooms, chicken
large, barn, highway
house. Land very fer-
tile. A home and a barn.
Cuthbert & Cuthbert,
Phone IV 9116.

are cheapest. Write
Dr. Poplarville, Ga.
Markets city prop-
Holland Realty Co..

TORY

WANTA

AGENTS

SPANY.

and sold by Chan.
177 BR.
10.

REPT.

and Texas.
or 160.

BONS.

REPT.

for sale or ad-

0-room house,
range; 3 over-
number of con-
from \$35,000
brick veneer,
be duplicated
used \$14,000
12,500.
MONT
rooms; fur-
walls tiled;
per month;
4
Furnished
Furnished fully

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Cotton Market Gossip

New Orleans, January 15.—Price movements in cotton this week were within a moderately narrow range, but advances of 17 to 23 points in the early sessions being followed by net declines of 39 to 60 points later. The extreme range of prices was 56 to 96 cents, March trading as high as 17.57 and as low as 16.53. On the close the list showed net losses of 9 to 46 points with March at 16.92. In the spot department middling lost 50 points, closing at 16.75 against 17.00 cents at the end of the same week last year.

The high prices of the week were the result of the small ginning returns to the first of January, the total of 7,884,272 bales, being well under average expectations and bringing out stronger claims than ever that this crop will not exceed 8,000,000 or 8,100,000 bales. After this buying movement wore out, the market had to take steady selling which came to all appearances from outside interests. Some of this selling was done on speculation, but the liquidation of spots was still under way, which was denied by several local factors who claimed that only a very small part of the cotton they were holding for planters was for sale.

More or less selling arose from reports of piling being well ahead in some sections of the belt, notably Texas, and that here and there over the belt were to be found sections which plainly were preparing to plant a larger acreage than they planted last year. The proclamation by the governor of Texas, prohibiting the planting of cotton in the areas in sections of that state which have harbored the pink boll worm and further evidence that the boll weevil was present in the winter in great numbers offset much of the acreage talk.

The continued easiness of the money market was accepted as a highly favorable influence for cotton, leading to the belief that there was little real foundation for claims of spot liquidation being necessary in any section of the belt. The spot market was quiet the week through and mill takings were considered rather disappointing, 273,000 bales against 300,000 the same week last year and 269,000 two years ago. Anything unfavorable in this direction, however, was balanced by the further decrease in the visible supply of American cotton of 35,230 bales against a decrease the same week last year of 5,632 and an increase two years ago of 71,923. The fact that the visible supply of American cotton at the end of the cotton week was down 4-

Life Insurance Surveys Show Good Condition

New York, January 15.—(Special.) While an atmosphere of pessimism still hovers over certain groups and sections, the country as a whole has passed a searching examination at the hands of the life insurance companies and is declared to be entitled to a policy of good physical and economic health. That is the announced result of four separate statistical surveys conducted by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, the inquiries involving the actual experience in 1932 of the companies as to death claims, new business, policy loans and investments. Approximately forty million individuals are now life insurance policyholders and practically every hamlet, village, town and city, as well as agricultural and range sections of the country are reflected in these statistics. In three of the four inquiries the results deal with 90 per cent of the life insurance business in the United States, while in the other case, that of death claims, 55 per cent of the companies as to death claims, that they bought eight and one-half billion dollars of new life insurance, amount second in volume only to that purchased in 1929. The reduced mortality experience indicates a people well fitted physically to cope with the new problems of 1934, while the other groups of figures demonstrate a confidence in the stability of purpose under trying conditions, "is the expressed conclusion of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents."

Detailed results of the four statistical surveys will be issued by the association in pamphlet form tomorrow under the title "Some Statistical

Reflections on the State of the Nation in 1932." In issuing this 64-page booklet, the association will say: "Whether viewed singly or collectively, these four statistical groups furnish an optimistic background for the life insurance business of 1932 and constitute a favorable prophecy for wholesome business conditions generally during the ensuing year. The first group treated in the following pages demonstrates that the people of the United States and Canada never before experienced such good health as in 1932—there being an appreciable reduction from all previous records in the number of deaths among insured lives. The insurance death rate was lowered from 9.58 per thousand in 1920 to 8.24 per thousand in 1932—a saving of one and one-third lives per thousand. Applying these statistics to the general population of the two countries, a probable saving 153,000 lives in 1932 over 1920 is indicated."

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank Clearings in the United States for the week ending January 12, reported by telegraphic transfer to Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings	Jan. 12, 1934	Jan. 12, 1933	Jan. 12, 1932
U. S. Total	\$4,318,300,000	\$4,118,300,000	\$3,818,300,000
New York	1,018,300,000	918,300,000	818,300,000
Philadelphia	417,000,000	417,000,000	417,000,000
Boston	345,000,000	345,000,000	345,000,000
San Francisco	350,700,000	350,700,000	350,700,000
Cleveland	36,500,000	36,500,000	36,500,000
Chicago	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
Minneapolis	64,400,000	64,400,000	64,400,000
Portland, Ore.	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
St. Paul	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
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St. Petersburg	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
San Antonio	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
Seattle	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
St. Paul	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
St. Louis	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
St. Petersburg	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
San Antonio	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
Seattle	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
St. Paul	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800,000
St. Louis	10,800,000	10,800,000	10,800